Port Arthur Promised County Aid In Fighting Spread of Charbon Among Local Cattle

TEXARKANIAN SLAIN IN PISTOL DUEL

STORIES

And Otherwise By "S. S."

Big day in city court.

"Big Brother Week" July 39-32 Police had a beavy night; many

FAMOÚS FIRMS: When, What Dick Richardson sporting class;

Knights of Pythian held initiation last evening.

Hower Washburne explaining hieroglyphics last night.

Mah Jongsty speaking, south wind blew Saturday night. YMBL meeting Monday night ex-

pecting big attendance. All set for News second annual aquatic carnival at Gates Beach.

Nawth-end filling stations will sell gas today all a samee Port Arthur. Jimmie Scales, water nymph, ex-

Another raft of vacationists above off Monday and today seems long and

Clarence DuBusk planning rous ent-rtainment for Llone : clu's this Boosters' band will play at The

News water carnival at Gates beach Ruesday night.

substituted for jellies instaed of "drug

Harry Coughlin

streets last p. me with bothing suit noder his arm.

ent out to catch the early tide and a few early flah. fishing today. Tuning up motorboat

Firemen made record for everbauling motorboat engine, doing same in | parents have lost track of him.

Commissioner Wade hints he will WESTFALL WILL colice department coon.

Police strutting stuff last night with busy docket prepared for early hearing in corporation court,

President Gene Gifford of Fair as pociation gone on two weeks' trip, to

tollect exposition information. S. S. sure it's about time to admin later gas to the Sat. p. m. bath joke and the "both of them" joke...

Weather Prognosticator Carson opines when it rains in Nederland, · Port Arthur gets the humidity.

Boys in city water department deny thay take Saturday afternoon off because of hair getting kinky.

Dr. J. F. Murphy of Little Rock first paster Port Arthur ever had will preach at Congregational church

Latest fish record is from J. A. Pageing, who says he caught 46 railways in the southwest.

CROMOS TO BE CROWNED: The guy who turns the phonograph fered the public. on just as you doze off on your fa-

vorite evening's unp.

S. S. admires the guy who'll sit down on the bench marked "For La-dies Only." We never could quite

bring ourselves to it. war vets in Port Arthur until we

started bonus application distribution," J. L. Dunn discovers. What's become of the old-time

songs, such as Dardenella or even the Berlin Turned into Frenzy est throughout Germany. The nurse can remember that far back?

When Murderer Admits dever, according to police, has been

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Pond, see Mack, and daughter, Helen, left Suturday afternoon on an overland trip to points in Indiana, Illinois, Michi-

NO INDORSEMENT

'American' Agriculture Council Is Organized

ST. PAUL, July 12 .- The American Council of Agriculture, designed | ular veins while they slept. to unite all agricultural organizations in a great movement, for farmer re lief, was launched here today. No candidates for office will be

PARTLY CLOUDY

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Mon-day, partly cloudy, maderate to fresh Acoutherly winds on the coas. WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Mon-day, partly cloudy, showers in Pan-handle Sunday night or Monday.

SHORT To Endorse Ticket COUNTY TO AID

Conference Head Says Body To Vote as Unit

CANDIDATES QUERIED Report on Questionnaires To

Be Made Today A full ticket to receive the

unqualified endorsement, of the Farm-Labor conference of Jefferson county will be chosen this afternoon at Nederland when questionnaires submitted candidates for county and district offices will be examined and answers

Particularly, will candidates for and state legislature have to "get off the fence." The questionnaires mailed out this week do little bedg-Holding all sessions of the commissioners' court open to the public is one of the questions the conferpected to do his stuff Tuesday night, lence wants court members to answer. Raise Expense Issue

The questionnaire also asks a comon whether aspirant county of the ansouncement and radio fans dads will put the question involving by tens of thousands were "in on it." \$10,000 of county funds to be expended, before the voters.

Henry Maitre, county conference leader states the organization will rote as a unit and will have a big affect on the status of candidates In Maitre's opinion the fate of many candidates lies with the conference this afternoon. Particular will th rement by the conference (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

FATHER OFFERS REWARD FOR PORT NECHES BOY

Clasppearance of his 14-rear-old son work north from Port Arthur up the J. Painton, Guy Carroll, George M. Robert folay, and stated; that a re- canal, M. E. McLeod, superintendent Cenig. W. J. Deady, ward of \$25 would be offered for any for the Atlantic, Gult and Pacific Cramples, Ben Vaughn, Joe Park, information leading to his where Dredging company which is sending G. H. Bubank, Tom Dellinger, Dick abouts. The boy visited his grandmother in Bronson, but was later seen at Lufkin and from that point his

OPERATE PLAZA

Definite Announcement Is Made by G. P. Williams

August 1 z new boniface will greet the traveling and city hotel patron fra-

This was definitely announced Saturday by G. P. Williams, assistant to President Edson of the K. C. S. and receiver of the Plaza botel, with word that If. S. Westfall, a practical hotel man of many years experience, would take over the local hostelry.

Worked for Van Noy Westfall for years has been an of ficial of the Van Noy Interstate company, a concern conducting a chair of botels and dining rooms along trunk

Under his management, it was announced Saturday, the Plaza hotel will be renovated, new equipment in built by the American Legion will

years as manager and leasee of the quarters, Shreveport and Lake Shore, Piaza, will go to Kansas City after Communder J. L. Dunn announces. leaving Port Arthur and will take a Other current matters and commit-vacation before making fuether plans. tee reports will also be considered.

"24 Votes for-"



Long after the democratic conven iton has been forgotten they will tell of Governor W. W. Brandon, of Alabama, who day after day through the long deadlock shouted his stentorian "Alabama casts 24 (votes for Underwood." Convention crowds never failed to get a smile or a laugh out

Be Pushed

ing on the canal deepening project and and Captain A. McFurland. large and as well equipped as the Santiago which is dredging here now, Another 60 men will be added to the forces on the dredging proposition. McLeod states.

Two Miles Despendi ulready been deepened to the 31-foot depth. The deepening procer- will be.

roughly speaking from where the canal begins at Sabine on the south to the intersection on the Neches where ships detout for Beaumout and With the Catt working north from Port Arthur and the Santiago con-

tinning south to Sabine, McLeod states the deepening process should be completed in 10 months. The cannl is being widened to a bottom width of 150 feet. It is ap-

proximately 100 feet bottom width now. A 35-foot bank slope in being made also, according to the superin-

LEGION TO PASS ON CLUB HOUSE BIDS

Bids on the new club house to be stalled and every facility possible of be submitted and passed on at the regular semi-monthly meeting Wed-Percy Craig, retiring after three needny, July 16, at present head-

"Didn't know there were so many Brutal Maniac Who Slew Twenty Pleads for Mercy

When Murderer Admits derer, according to police, has been Heinous Crimes Covering committing the revolting crimes over Five-Year Period

ise meaning in a jail is Hanover to- it comparatively easy to lure many will have their exhibits. a score of "rampire murders," in the building. There he waited until what the police say is the most revolting series of crimes ever investi
volting series of crimes ever investigation with the series of crimes ever investigation with the series of crimes ever investigation with th

The man is Friederich Harman, who is specificially accused of the murders of 22 shays, whom he set

Questioned at Length

by police resterday and observed by alleplate. He ar gibbering and crying answering "yes, yes," to all questions saked and drew back in terror when confronted with the clothing of a number of his victims,

Harman operated a combination meat market and clothes shop in the

Port Arthur Pioneer To Be Buried at 4:30 52 YEARS OLD

Chief Texas Company Clerk Here 18 Years

All mortal of J. B. Saint Port Arthur pioneer who died to rest this afternoon at 4:30. he funeral will be held from the home 2605 Lakeshore church. The ceremony at the grave in Green Lawn cemetery will be conducted by the Masons.

Throughout the day telegrams endelence were received by Mrs. Saint from high officials of the Texthe Texas Company 18 years, coming to Post Arthur 25 years ago, clerk. He was 52 years old, being 1 L suddenly stricken with heart trouble last Tuesday.

Pallbearers Named Active pullbearers at the funeral today will be I. M. Bettison, A. M. Peckham, R. E. Latimer, F. P. Dodge, Herbert Henderson, L. F. J. Canal Deepening Project to Wilking A.S. Bailey and Tom Par-

Dick Sheeks, Charlie, Atwell, L. C. BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12-1, and jebly is scheduled to aprive Fri Marie, Dr. Warren C. Young Tra-B. Burne, Port Market, reported the 365 July 18, From Norfolk and will via Holland, John R. Adams, Dr. M. the additional dredge, announced Sat- Richardson, A. C. Reichle, W. O. weatherall, Earl Abbey, Sidney C. This will make two dredges work- Gollin, R. J. Ulmer, A. McClintock

Association to Take Definite for adoption. ister Vaccine

The present week is expected to see the newly formed Port Arthur Fair advancement and the executive comassociation and chairman of the come if the report Tuesday is accepted. mittee. to complete final organization details

Last Monday saw the annual exposition brought into being with the election of Gene Gifford president and the following as other officials: George Carter, first vice president; James E. Day, third vice president; C. K. DeBusk, eccretary, and Joe Park, treasurer

Burgo Named Manager Manager A. L. Burge of the Chamon the new job. President Gifford left Friday night

the fair conditions in other places. Denney, A. J. Burge and Ed Loh- bers said Saturday. nann. This committee will meet this week and draw up by-laws and a constitution. Style Show, Car Exhibit

Style show and automobile cylibit details will be worked out by separate committees na soon na a direc-

ANTHRAX FIGHT Prevent Provision In

To Discuss Scourge NO CASES HERE YET

But Veterinarian to Adminiter Vaccine

Decision to give Port Arthur and outh Tefferson county sid in combatting the spread of anthrax was nade when the county commission Saturday, in a special meeting with armers from every part of the county. voted to appoint special veterinarians at this city and Benumont to vaccinate free those animals of

Dr. O. I. Baker, city bealth inspectook the floor at the Benumont meetcounty be given aid in the fight as well as the norther "Because the south portion of Jel-

ferson has not been afflicted with aid with the part that has suffered, so we can prevent it. Hughes said. Dr. Smotherman of the state bealth department, who Thursday put Jef- the last day ou which such rate can ferson. Hardin and Elberty counties be set. In the meantime the injuneas Company and other close friends under quarantine, addressed the of the family. Mr. Saint was with Beaumont meeting. He said the ban (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

C-C Body Has New Report Cn:Traction Issue

and Shipping traction committee at a The chamber traction committee, which has given of its time and effort in working out a solution of the problem, is headed by Chairman R. L. Craig. Henry Lohmann, M. F. Bledsoe

and George N. Bliss. Tentative Franchisa A tentative franchise worked out by City Attorney V. J. Wistner and an attorney for the traction committee will be presented by the committee. franchise be presented to the voters

Committee members Saturday pressed themselves as confident this Tony Tantillo, a patient at the hos-compromise will go through without pital. She was leaving the grounds any great disagreement. Should this in a friend's automobile, when it was be the case as expected, the traction struck by a Sabine street car. The association take on definite shape and company will begin work at once on sutomobile was turned over, the little its Thirteenth street car line. A total girl thrown to the ground and was mittee in a meeting to be called by of \$125,000 will be expended in imme. seriously injured George Carter, vice president of the diate improvements by traction heads

A. E. Scott, second vice president; \$146,000 Voted for New Port Neches School

Special to The News.
PORT NECHES, July 12.—Port ber of Commerce and Shipping was Neches' bond issue election of \$146,tendered the position as manager, 000 for a new school building carried His acceptance is pending the atti- here practically unanimous Saturday. by the executive heads of the progress- cleaner than it has been for many tude of chamber officials and it is a count of the votes showing 127 fabelieved he will be allowed to take voring the measure with but 14 op- all parts of the country. The execu- day and later sailed for Europe to posing.

Passage of the bond issue will be for eastern points where he will visit followed by immediate plans for the exhibit managers and make a study new building construction. Actual work will begin by January 1, 1925. Before leaving he left in full charge It is planned to have the building George Carter and appointed the fol- ready for occupancy for the fall term lowing executive committee: J. R. of next year, 1925, school board mem-

COUNTY CANDIDATES INVITED "TO SPEAK

. Candidates for sheriff, tax collector, assessor and all other county of fices as well as those seeking legislatorate is chosen. A number tents will tive posts, will be invited to address BERLIN, July 12.—A brutal man-poorer section of Hannorer and found at the Pleasure Pier where merchants meeting hall at the park, Waco and be obtained to add to the buildings the Poll Tax league, at Waco park Seventeenth. Monday night at S. A.

Mitchell's grandfather fought for railway in Texas. When one drops Texas independence. 13, 1886 when back 88 years, it is easy to believe Texas was battling with Santa-Anna, railroads were a very minus quanand other Mexican generals the broad, tity. All Sam Houston and his comit military vision of Sum Houston die patriots were after at that time was not brerlook the strategic location to whip Santa Anna and moreover, as of what, is now Sabine Pass, . He far as this story wees, see that he president and Mrs. Coolidge left to-

Sam Houston evidently did not that time there wasn't a foot of

Bond Issue Suit To Commission in Special Meet City Tax Rate, Claim

Miss Eleanor Davies, Washington

Deputy Coll**ector t**o Open

Local Office

Miss Ada Lockhart, county tax

collector, informed Lomay Friday

deputy from the main office would be

sent, here Friday and Saturday to

any voters have moved here from

other cities six months ago or longer

they can make transfers and vote

here if they have poll tax deceipts.

HUGHES SAILS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secre

tary of State Hughes leaving the

ment finishers, and painters have an

to any of these trades will work on

company. Included in the buildings are the new Jefferson Pavis hospital,

the Texas Packing company's plant

struction. Contractors predicted that

Miss Lockhart said.

Lomaz explains.

ciered one of the most beautiful

Convening of Appelate Court Vassar Beauty In October, Even if Decision Favorable, Too Late To Include Issue This Year

What will the tax rate for the 1925 fiscal year bet

This was the puzzler confronting city officials. Satur-

It all arises over litigation attending the million dellar improvement bond issue, now before the tor, and Commissioner Charles Ninth Court of Civil Appeals follow-Hughes of the Port Arthur district ing appeal from the 68th court. The appelate court recently recessed withing and insked the mouth nide of the out handing down a decision in the case and will not reconvene until Oc-Inimetica in War

October will be just one month plague, is the reason we want too late to make provision in the tax rate to start the bond issue off. in the event the decision is favorable. tion is in effect; and this, it is de clared, automatically prevents the city from including provisions to meet first year requirements in the

G. K. Lomax, tax assessor and colector, has completed assessments and Delay Another Year?

The board of equalization is scheduled to meet July 21 and continue in office until all tax disputes are disposed of The board will complete its wor in a month or by the last of Agg-

ust, it is expected. The rendition ad-

justments made, the city then will

be ready, in fact will; be encapelled

. With the tax rate set according to ormal requirements. a decision tarorable to the city by the appelate court will mean little or nothing for another year, it is agreed by those discussing the attuation.

Maid Who Visited Dad at Hospital Seriously Injured from one precinct in the city to

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas. July tax will not have to go to Beaumont The committee will recommend this Rosa Tentillo, a little 10-year-old zirl to make the transfer notation reis at Hotel Dieu in a serious condition quired by law, G. K. Lomax, city tax following an automobile accident. The ussessor and collector, announced Satlittle girl had been visiting ber father, take care of the local transfers. If

Senator LaFollette Starts Official Campaign

WASHINGTON. July 12 .- The presidential campaign of Senator Robt. M. La Follette got up steam bere to Ways and means of bringing victory

Those to get transfers are notified poll tax receipt must be brought along before the voting privilege is extended. The notation of the change is made on the back of the receipt

to the La Follette ticket were discussed slate, of problems before the senative national committee, gathered from years, departed from Washington to-

tive committee of the national commit- attend the annual meeting of the lutee met all day behind closed doors. | ternational Bar Association. Question of Who Will Put

Entire Building Program Involving \$5,000,000 of ing. not a single union man belonging Crippled in Houston

HOUSTON, July 12 .- Twenty-four and scores of dwellings now under consteel window frames caused a building trades strike here Saturday. the strike may spread to the entire Bricklayers, plasterers, plumbers, metal inthers, sheet metal workers, iron, workers, hoisting engineers, cebuilding program of Houston involving \$5,000,000 at the present time.

Window Work Questioned The question at issue is who shall install Histori window frames in the Sam Houston Laid Mystery Line Through Here 65 Years Ago hospital. Four days of heated argument, conferences, and arbitration attempts faited to solve the problems. The mayor of Houston, all the county officers within call, several learned judges and representatives of ten labor unions wrangled over it. Finally the contractors offered to place the frames personally, but the contractors on the ballot in many counties. union objected.

On Weekly Tour WASHINGTON, July 12.-The

day for their customary week-end ernise on the presidential racht, the army Sept. 4, 1914, to August S, 1915, May flower.

Another is Probably Fatally **Hurt During Fight** DOMESTIC ROW

Men 'Draw' Simultaneously: And Start Battle

TEXARKANA, Texas, July 12.--David Reed is dead and John Martin, his brother-in-law in perhaps fatally wounded as a result of a gun battle between the two men near here late

Friday night. Reed and his wife were met by Martin as they were driving home in their automobile. Martin, according to reports, took Reed to task for the alleged mistreatment of Mrs Reed, Martin's sister.

In the resultant quarrel, both men started shooting simulta-

Martin fell with a bullet wound in his jugular vein. He raised to a sitting position and shot Reed through the heart. leath was instantaneous.

Blazes in California Destroy Valued Timber

SAN FRANCISCO, July 123 and Montagu, the Pacific con pecially Cambrais - and at fa a close to the million do mark. The most serious development of the day came in the Forest Hills region the Those National Forest. There a fire burning in high grade timber,

brands through the forest with result that this afternoon the fire was beyond control. The fire in Elizabeth Lake region of the Santa Barbara Forest was from one precinct in the city to checked this morning but during the another since they paid their poll afternoon a 40-mile gale swept.

through causing a renewel outbreak.

was nearly checked last night, but at

daybreek a whirlwind swept through.

the fire, zone and carried flaming.

Federal Troops Throw Ring Around Rebels RIO DE JANE'RO, July 12Brazillan federal troops tonight were

throwing an iron ring around Sao

The famous mountain highway between Sao Paulo and Santon its sexport, has been cleared of rebels and federal reinforcements are proceeding along the road to the great interior plateau of which the famous coiles capital is situated.

K. C. S. OFFICIALS IN PORT ARTHUR SATURDAY BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12-

A group of Kansas City Southern officials including H. A. Weaver, general freight agent; L. V. Beatty. assistant general freight agent, of Kansas City, with J. F. Hamilton of Texarkana, general freight agent of the Texas division, arrived in Beaumont Friday afternoon.

They spent Saturday morning in Port Arthur and Port Neches, returning to Beaumont in the after-No special significance is at-

In Windows Causes Strike Mrs. Pyle Reports Highway Accident That while driving along the Beaumont road on the other side of Ne-

Construction May Be any construction job under a local transfer a man and broke his ilmb was the report turned in at the police station by Mrs. O. J. Pyle of Griffinz. The report said the man was carried to a hospital where he is doing

> SPLAWN'S NAME TO APPEAR ON BALLOTS

AUSTIN. July 12.--In a statement issued today Dr. Splawn explained that "although he wished from the leginning there was some way "by which his name could be kept off the bullot and the other names of the other candidates printed thereon, bo was convinced from an opinion from the attorney general's department too late to prevent his name from going

FORMER ADJUTANT **GENERAL OF U.S. DIES** PASADENA, Cal., July 12,--Briga-

der General James B. Bewin, retired, adjutant general of the United States died bere.

on with his teeth, tearing their jug- MYSTERY concerning a railroad the account and produced the solutular veins while they slept. WYSTERY concerning a railroad the account and produced the solutular veins while they slept. The road in question tune approx- now Sabine Pass. Line 20 Miles Long Pass to Port Neckes, or a total dia- stand back on the formality that at Harman was questioned at length solve was given a solution this week, grandfather, R. J. Mitchell, was in

and which settlers who have been "It was built at the order of Sam became a republic, M. J. Mitchell. Houston when Toxas was fighting the father of J. B. Mitchell, moved

The road is the oldest in Texas, this section in 1830 before Texas

enalmet Mexico in 1836 for hade to Jefferson county about the time Texas became a state, in 1845. Following a story appearing re- The Mitchell who now lives at ceally in The News in which all Carson and who was kinself a pio-

tance of les: then 30 miles.

A great crywd gathered around the cently in The News in which all least night demanding Harman's known facts concerning the lost rational many defend cowered in a corner of his cell. Mitchell of Carson, Louisians, real father speak of the railroad many wanderful like the Mexican special (Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

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and Veracity

Everyone Knows His Truth

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IT HAS NEVER BEEN REPAIRED AND HAS

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LENGTH OF TIME WITHOUT REPAIRS.

Teras Chamber of Commerce and the preventing the United States govern-East Texas Chamber of Commerce. A. L. Burge, general manager of the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce an I Shipping was urged to a petition. from friends over Texas Saturday to make the race for railroad commis-. niones an ancesed Dr. W. M. W.

Burge, on receiving the request Approximately 750 persons who This is proved by the monthly refrom his friends to make the race for made application for oil and gas port of Miss Mary, Donaldson, is Dr. Splaum's place immediately notified them he would not consider the place at all. "I have never been in the action, designed to prevent the all books borrowed in June were of that they would have to forego the politics and have never desired to be government from turning over five faction. I have my work at Port Arthur and and one-half million acres of grazing do not want to consider such a change and oil land to the Navajos. appreciate the faith ex-Borge said when questioned regarding the rumor he was to make the race.

Confident of Choice Friends of Burge bere express the opinion the chamber manager could make a lightning race and beat all opponents for the rail vacancy The fact that Burge, through chamber of commerce and traffic work, ba-

chamber officials of practically every city in Texas, has had Burre for its president and secretary. That the body would get behind Barne should work in his behalf in every city and United States.

The land in question was withthe request asking him to make the he contend for Splawn's place and

Affiliations a Boost boost which would give him a decided advantage, should be decide to make

The fact only two more weeks re main before the election means a man with Burge's acquaintance and affiliation+ could successfully make the race and win easily, his friends

Chamber officials expressed delight when informed Saturday Burge had turned down what appeared more than an even break for a high state in office, to remain in Port Arthur in noticed. The county began to be his present capacity. his present especity.

FARM-LABOR

(Continued from Page 1.) a big element in more where there are several contestants, he says. The two questionnaires mailed to candidates follow: To candidate for county judges

To Candidate For County Judge and County Commissioners:

that is, employ home labor at a living wage, give to the Jefferson con- civil war. tractors the right to bid on Jeffer. A small bit of the road bed can Do you favor a reduction of countr taxes or successments?

Will you at all times submit to the Will you at all times hold all see Texas was in Jefferson county.

sions of the commissioners' court open to the public? Will you at all times conduct your office to the best interest of the

To Candidate For State Legisla-

If elected to office will you work for the repeal of the open port bill? Will you help to keep in the state also of the city health department.

change the state laws relative to the missioners desire vaccination applied free text books, that is, any attempt over the county, the fund was creatto take away from the children of the ed whereby the work could be done state the right of free text books? without cost to those who couldn't Are you in favor of abilishing the afford to pay for serum, Dr. Baler poll tax as a requisite to voting sub- said. stituting registration system as to

qualifications of electors? ment to the constitution of the United States? (The child inbor

Are you in favor of abolishing the fee system of all officials being paid through the fee austern and substi-

toting a salary basis? Will you invor an umendment to the law limiting the hen held by the canal companies for water rent to

SAM HOUSTON

(Continued from Page 1.) victory he was strongly experting, the Texas pioneer general and statesman, saw the Sabine Pass gap must

Therefore, Houston, Mitchell's undisputed story goes, ordered Texas been better. This is a remarkable troops to build the replace and a situation when the fact that the city fort. Beaumont in 1836 was a lum- of Greenville also uses the county jail ber camp and no toun at all. The fort was built at Sabine Pass and the railway leading up to it constructed. A small band of soldiers was placed there and supplies landed from the United States at the pass, There were put on the train road, for that was all it was, and carried to the president and then sent on into the

Houston Well Armed The Mexicans never knew how escarmed Sam Bonston was repordag an opening they had into Texas, daybe the Mexican generals didn't Saybe the Mexican generals didn't during the recent De la Huetta revo-selt at maps and study inlets and lution exploded. It was stated that suding places as closely as Texas' several soldiers had just their lives. seet ploneer. Anyway the road was due to similar explosions. be road was never used.

BURGE DECLINES Court Order Blocks BIG BROTHER' TO ENTER RACE Cancellation of Oil, WEEK PLANNED C-C Head Assured Support Gas Permits by U. S. Scouts to Raise Fund for

Nope! Romance Is

Port Arthur is concerned.

extent but not entirely.

Wrong again.

of the library itself.

brary officials say.

WAR TIME PREMIER.

EXILED, VOTED AMNESTY

laux, a war-time premier of France.

central figure in the famous Cail-

prison while awaiting trial for trea-

son and who was deprived of his po-

ly 800 more than in May.

Arthur men and women to a great

Some may argue this is because

Book Record Grous

the library in June and this was near

There were 6160 books taken from

Besides those books of fiction taken

from the library to be read at bome

under electric fans, in the rose gar-

den or porch swing, many were en-

joyed within the cloistered stillness

Romanucism still has its appeal

and works of Dickens. Thackeray and

Chambers and Joseph Hergesbeimer

The soul of the world is always

roung and to many remanticism ex-

ists only in fiction and the imagina-

tion. Hence the popularity of a read-

irg medium which produces a tran-

ate soul accounts of Robert

are also with a wide following,

Assured the support of every SANTA FE. N. M., July 12.—A Chamber of Commerce official in temporary injunction was granted by Texas, the co-operation of the West Federal Judge O. L. Phillips today, ment from serving notice of cancellation of oil and gas permits on come 250 applicants in New Mexico.

The injunction was granted at the Hum of business and industrial that a purcentage of the receipts from request of 25 applicants for permits activities and chase of the alminist the film, "Big Brother," opening at Jennings, La.

The injunction was granted at the Hum of business and industrial that a purcentage of the receipts from that a purcentage of the receipts from the film, "Big Brother," opening at Jennings, La. Concerns 750 Persons

prospecting permits in New Mexico, Arizons and Utah were concerned in

The complaints allege they bave me by my friends," juid the government fees, have surplied serves bonds for performance of requirements of the lease act and have surveyed their entries. Others have drilling rights on the ground for development, all in pursuance of antherity and the requirement of the secretary in directing the land officials to receive entries.

The complaint was filed by Arthur been in all parts of Texas where he M. Edwards, former assistant atterhas established strong personal con-nections is all in his favor, they car, fied by Frank Staplin, publisher of The Texas Commercial Executives the New Mexico State Record and other novelists of the old school are association, which is composed of one of the applicants, on the part of still popular. The burning, passonthe complainants. July 21 was set for hearing by Judge Phillips.
May Go to High Court

It is considered probable the ease will go to the supreme court of the

various executive orders, but never considered as belonging to them. Burge's affiliation as an official of When the oil and gas lease act was both the West Texas Chamber of passed the secretary of the interior Commerce and the East Texas body, the management of the secretary of is also pointed out as a political the government and directed local land officials to receive applications under the lease act for the same. Some 230 entries were made.

In February, 1924, nearly three years later, the secretary of the interior directed the commissioner of the general land office to issue per-Two months later he reversed his decision, directing cancellation of all entries, excepting the few on which permits had actually been issued.

noted but no one could remember any history concerning it. The fact Jefferson county when the road was built had few if any settlers made

its early history conjecture. Uncle Joe Chasteen who has lived in Jeffersen county more than 60 years and is 91 years of age, remembers the road was still intact and operated a short time by a private concern before the civil war, in the ence to Jefferson county interests in the information the road was torn the matter of public improvements, up on the south end rolls made for the fort at Schine Pass during the

son county work first architects of be found in Port Arthur. The great Jefferson county to be consulted be majority of it has been cut away by greatly the last 88 years.

Mr. Mitesell's information exclusitely supplied The News is believed voters of the county the question to have such light to a new angle of the expenditures of county funds of Texas history and verified the beof the expenditures of county funds of Texas abstory and returned haid in

COUNTY TO AID

(Continued from Page 1.) on cattle shipments from the three counties would necessarily have to be in force until every vestige of the disease was stamped out. Dr. Baker said Dr. W. F. Litten,

of Texas the printing of the text will be the veterinarian who will vacbooks used in the schools of Texas? sinate livestock for owners in south Are you in favor of increasing the Jefferson county. The vaccinating per capits for each child attending of stock is not compalsory but is free schools to a minimum of \$15? strongly urged by the county com-Will you resist any attempt to missioners. So strongly did the com-

Saturday afternoon 32 head of mules belonging to the city were vac-Will you vote to ratify the amend- cinated. No new cases were reported over Saturday and health officials believe the epidemic will not make any beadway bere. 🧸

HUNT JAIL IN NEED

OF CHAMBERMAID GREENVILLE, July 11.-Deputy Sheriff and Jailer Stephens of Hunt county is up against a proposition which no faller of the county has faced in many years. He has only three prisoners in his bastile, and these are all white men, and he feels delicacy in calling on these men to act as chamber maids, housekeepers and general rousisbouts.

It appears from present indications be fixed. The Mexican government that Captain Stephens will here to go had a small navy. Enough of one to land troops at Sabine and steal-lawn, except and clean out the cells, thilly come toto the what is now austin and hen Antonio regions of attributes his shortage of help to the fact that conditions in the county as for its prisoners is considered.

SHELL EXPLOSIONS **KILL 50 MEXICANS**

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—Lieu-tenant Colonel Jose Oritz, chief of the staff of General Arnulfo R. Gomez commanding the city garrison. announced that more than 50 federal soldiers were blinded when eight-millimeter cartridges brought from the United States for use in Enfield rifles

ever brought into action to win the A cemi-official statement attributer our from Mexico. The battle of the responsibility to Mexican agents ian Jacinto cut short the further sent to the United States to buy ammbitions of Mexican aggressions and munition. It is said they bought the oldest stock in order to collect the

Not Dead Here! event this year of more than ordinary watched a newspaper being created

22, and continuing through Saturday, CAMPAIGN TO HALT July 26, would go to the Scout camp fund. This relieves a cource of anxiety to the Scouts, since it makes camp possible for a number of Scouts brarian of the Gates Public Memorial library, which shows 90 per cent of who were faced with the probability

comp this year. Liens to Sponsor Fue.
The Lions club will be "Big Broththere was very little reading going "Rig Brother" parties will be given by Poet Arthur business men in furtherance of camp plans, it was anacuted Saturday. The Scout camp gets

FIVE MEN INJURED

IN POWDER BLAST WOOD RIVER, III., July 12.-Five men were injured, three of them probably fatally, by an explosion in the plant of the Equitable Powder company, one and three-quarter miles north of here, this noon

immediately after the explosion flames enveloped the plant and it anpears that it is doomed. The plant the purpose of improving the pike exmploje 150 men.

The Equitable is a subsidiary of sition into a world of fairy queens, and armed knights of chivaley, liton fire department have been rushed great inconvenience to the college.

SALTILLO PEACHES

PARIS, July 12 .- Joseph Cail-SALTILLO. Teras, July 12 .- The movement of the Elberta peach cropfrom this section will begin next week aux case, who wried three years in The crop is considered to be the best in four or five years. Thirty-five to litical rights by a vote of the high forty cars of Elberta peaches will be court, was voted amnesty and restora- shipped from Saltillo during this tion of those rights by the French month. This will be a great bein to chamber of deputies today. The vote fruit growers at this season of the year was 300 to 317 and foreshadows the when very little money is coming from return of the famous statesman to other crops. Over \$100,000 will be political power, probably as minister paid out for the Elberta peach crop of finance.

Fair Maidens Visit The sucret to now proposed to build this forced concrete. The road is being citizens of Greenville, and funds short piece of highway with rein- built by subscriptions made by the nicked by the college authorities. News Composing Room

Feminine outhersts of surprise min-gled with the commands of Foreman ing room when Van Andrus, sport page contributor, brought fair visitors to inspect t.e plant last night while be did his stint for the sport editor. The young women were an appre-Boy Scouts of Port Arthur Sature citative quartet to inspire the best day were laying plans for Big Brother efforts of the mechanical department or Week, July 20 to 26, with the as the former stood critically by and

Those with Ven were May Warnet, With Scout camp in the offing the "Pill" Davis, Maxine Kuhlman and Rolton theaters Saturday announced Mercer Evans and Jorge Raminez.

BOOZE SALES LOSES AMARILLO, Texas, July 12-Corporation Counsel Underwood, Jackson and Johnson have announced to the city commission their decision reached in regard to the recent movement by certain citizens to limit the sale of intoxicating liquors by drug stores. to the Lions troop, and several stating that the city has no power in Brother parties will be given either to prohibit or limit the sale. Judge M. J. R. Jackson appeared

before the board and approlited the opinion of his firm, declaring that the attempt to regulate sales of liquor by drug stores would conflict with state The opinion sets forth that the constitution of the state of Texas allows the sale of alcohol for Incilianal purposes and statutes enacted by the legislature provide rules and regulations governing such sale.

GREENVILLE ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

GREENVILLE, July 12.-Machin ery is being placed on the ground for tending from the Greenville-Cash pike to Werley college. This pike was the Western Cartridge, company and boilt several years ago, and during the fire crews from the Western the rains of the past winter become Cartridge company and from the Al- practically impassable, and caused

telegraphy course.

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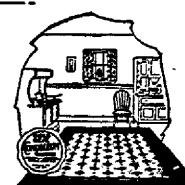
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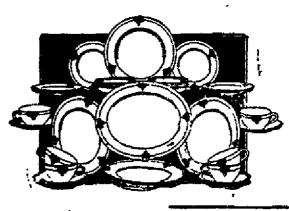
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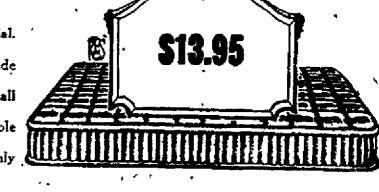
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First National Bank of Port Neches Plans Party on Houseboat for Employees, Families

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PORT NECHES, July 12.—Officers and directors of the First Na. Bec. tional bank will on next Tuesday evening entertain beak employes and family wife a househoat party on one of the Texas Company big boats and an elaborate series of diversions has

Bank officials and their wives who PORT NECHES PERSONALS will be hosts are the following: C. PUK! NECHES PERSONALS crew national committee.
C. I'ckins, E. S. Dengler, A. L. Mrs. G. F. Johnston and children
A. C. Bigelow, Marlin WagG. Yentzen, C. F. Williams, friends here for a month:
TO WELCOME BON. Black, L. Koelmay, J. H.

INTEREST FOUND IN **BIG FIVE ACTIVITY**

PORT NECHES, July 12 .- The Port Neches Chamber of Commerce week. of the "Big Fire" committee report from the Sabine district for an intercity reciprocal league and its president, C. C. Hawkins, is a member of the quintet to make recommendations for such an organization.

The entire official personnel plans to be at Port Arthur July 24, when the Sabine cities have their next Mrs. Hamler's mother, Mrs. Knight,

BOND ISSUE BLOCKS SEWAGE PLAN, CLAIM

returned bome after a pleasant visit PORT NECHES, July 12.—Noth ng can be done with the proposition Texas, an Miss Namie Johnson of for an inter-city waterworks and ewerage system between here and the B. C. Johnson home here, Nederland until the Port Arthur bond the guests of friends in Beaumon

Chambers of commerce from both cities are doing all possible to pre- two weeks in the interest of the Pure are in good summer conditions and pare for the project and be ready Oil company, when opportunity arrives to make it. Mr. and Mr.

PORT NECHES HAS NO MINISTERS AT PRESENT

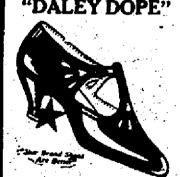
tending the Baptist summer encampment. Rev. Hassel is visiting relatires at Giefora, Texas. visiting in New Orleans, La.

J. H. HICKS REMAINS AT AUSTIN WHILE July 4

University of Texas, according to word from him this week.

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rourse, if you are looking "trash" you will find it. Give to chance to save you money.

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SHOES AND HOSIERY 425 Fifth St

Ernest Carees, weather observer. Hernestee saything going wrong or being unusual can be justified with DAVIS PRAISED maybe it's the terminater."

PORT NECHES AGAIN

First Port Noches bas a restaus

Miss Ethel Ward of Houston is

Mrs. Christine Homie of Houston

bere for a week's visit with Mrs.

G. Parker and B. Roberts of El

R. N. Oakley, left Tuesday night

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hamler left

They were accompanied by

Monday morning for Glen Flora,

Mrs. Mand Lonsdale spent several.

Mrs. Tobill and little daughter have

Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Woodville.

Benumont, were week end guests at

Misses orace and Edna Phelps are

J. A. Jamison is in Post, Texas, for

Mrs. W. M. Windham and children

are spending the summer with rela-

Mrs. Cael White and little son are

Mr. and Mrs. Jobu: Griffin

Texas, where they will visit for two

who had spent a mont. here-

days in Orange this week.

in Kounta

tives in Louisias

for Shreveport, on business.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee bave returned

from a two weeks' visit in San Ao

Paso are visiting friends here this

here the guest of her sister, Mrs. A.

PORT NECHES, July 12.- Port Cordell Hull Says Standard Neches has again hung up a record Bearer Well Chosen

Second it is not named the "Busy The new home of coffee, sandwiches Cordell Hunt, chairman of the demo

LINCOLN, Neb., July 12.-The homecoming welcome of Governor Charles W. Bryan, democratic nominee for vice-president Monday.

After Lincoln people have acclaimed the first citizen of their state in a mass meeting at the depot and parade through the business section, Governor Bryan will be escorted to the executive mansion.

road conditions in

TEXAS BETTER, DEBUSK Road conditions in Texas are better at the present time than any period during the past eight months, according to C. K. DeBusk of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping staff, who tabulates reports from over Texas weekly.

South Texas travelers will be safe any direction they start out this week displays for Port Arthur shoppers as far as highways are concerned and home makers for fall and winter The road to Houston has been put showing, thus assuring Port Arthur in fine shape the past week and the of the very newest and most up to Orange highway is as good as it ever gets, according to DeBusk, Roads will take several weeks before these to Son' Antonio are reported excel-

West Texas reports all roadways in Mr. and Mrs. Rose Timer spent excellent shape.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC

CHIEF GRAVELY ILL CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 12.-Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. F. Grif. The Right Rev. Leo Haid of Belmont fin of Nederland were Port Necher Abbey, head of the Catholic hierarchy of America, is gravely ill at a hos-Little Miss Catherine Holland of pital here suffering from kidney trouand Billie Oakley last week, sonal representative of the pope in Miss Willie May Bass of Beau. America after the death of Cardinal mont is here, the guest of Miss Bettle Gibbons.

Solt suede belts in bright colors Mr. and Mrs. V. Wright are the and pockets in which brilliantly colproud parents of a baby boy, born oved silk, handkerchiefs may

CAMP HONOR WON

CAMP STANLEY, Leon Springs summer encampesent of the Fifty-sixth cavalry bridge, Texas National Guarwas featured by stable, barrocks as kitchen :: competitive inspection, in which Troop C. 112th cavalry, regiment. Dallas, carried off high honor. WASHINGTON, July 12.—J. w. cent, stables 30 per cent, and tied with Davla, the democratic nomines like Troop A, 56th machine squadron of president is "pre-eminently the man Brenham, with a score of 96 per cent. to lead the fight against the whole Pennants awarded by United States sale corruption and public immorality regular army instructors were given existing at Washington during the the winning troops for the day. Troops flording Coolidge administration making the highest score during the excampment period of two weeks, are cratic national committee, declared in awarded these tropbles permanently for armory decoration

IRVING BACK ON JOB

E. J. Irving, manager of the Crow executive mansion was in order and ell Gifford company's furniture dethe last minute touck made for the partment has just returned from a and get only six hours sleep at the show of furniture men in Chicago gins. and Grand Rapide.

· Irving says that this year more than ever before, furniture designi surpass all previous efforts, on the port of the manufacturers.

At the show in Chicago, which was in the world's largest building. there were displays larger than any store in Port Arthur of just one item, showing hundreds of living room suites, bed room suites or what ever the item on display might bave

According to Irving there complete displays of everything from the most trifling luxury. Large stocks were purchased from these date furnishings for the bome. It things arrive from the various factories, but when they come you are North and central Texas highways cordially invited to view them at the

BY DALLAS TROOP WADE FAVORS

Commissioner Amazed at Little Police Rest

Port Arthur should have an eight-

our shift for its pelicamen. This was the statement of Commissioner Ben Wade who attended police court Saturday meeting and found a dozen heavylidded policemen and detectives waiting through a long emphasis,

The commissioner questioned several of the policemen and wils apparently amazed to find out how little sleep, many members of the force were getting. "Iou mean to tell me you work from 12 noon to midnight two-weeks buring tour and style most," Wade asked Officer Scros

> Cops Get Little Rest mean when I get six hours sleep

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Of course, materials and styles may be expensive—the Printed Crepes and Georgettes and the many pleatings but as one woman said, "I'd rather be dead than out-of-date."

So, women wear levely, frilly and pleated things and Modern Laundries have to be ever alert to know the best possible way to handle these beautiful garments. We employ only experts who make a continual study of textiles and the best methods of cleaning and pressing them.

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HOMELAIN

It to ea unusual amount for me." STILL FIND BRINGS Wade continued his ingder. He

ound men who went on dolp at 6 in the evening and worked main & in Seven men were arrested and released the mersing. These explained it was nation to try to steep before court of a still one mile south of Emma this which begins at 8:30 and some this country. It was said to be one times continues til moon. The hot of the best equipped stills ever unafternoon is all remaining for them earthed in this section. The arrest was made by Sheriff Bud Johnson of s sleep, the officers said.

Bors, I am going to do something about this, It is inhuman. Eight hours a day is enough for any white man working as hard as you do. I have advecated it for three or four rears and I am going to bring it to a head," the commissioner said

CROSETTON, Texas July 12-

FEDERAL OFFICERS TO

SELL PRE-WAR RUM KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.with The federal government will sell cars. It is expected auto stending

suction here Monday. The sale will include 212 batrels of whisky, 20 barrels of brandy, five of gin, two of rum, and two of alcohol.

Failure of owners to pay high storage feet in government bonded warebouses was given as the reason for

SALES SAFEGUARDED According to a new law in Canada

Only owners of permits may bid.

automobiles may be sold only by legally authorized dealers who can furnish a bond protecting the buyers if the autos sold happen to be stolen \$250,000 worth of pre-war liquor at | will be reduced considerably.







Crepe de Chine and Printed Crepe Dresses in the lot. They are values as high as \$35, priced now close out at only \$14 95. Surely you'll do yourself the justice to see

To \$15 Voile Dresses

the assortment in printed

and dotted Voiles, Dotted Ponzee. Printed Voiles. Colored Linens and others, up to \$15 values, to close them out at only

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Misses sixes are priced 75c, and the Ladies' in all the many pretty colors are priced

Hand Bags

A special lot of Ladies' Leather and Silk Hand Bags, in values up to \$5, priced to close





issue is out of court, according to

chamber officials.

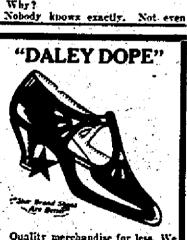
PORT NECHES. July 12-Port Neches is without ministers for two weeks and presents sky pilotless front visitors Tuesday evening. with the departure early last week of Bers. W. H. Fortney, Baptist and Beaumont was the guest of Maxine ble. Bishop Hald was made per-W. E. Hassell, Methodist minister, Rev. Fortney is at Palacious at-

NECHES, July 12,-J. H. Bicks, superintendent of the Port Neches schools and manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will be in Austin some six weeks longer where in is doing graduate work at the

Extensive plans for both the chambers and schools-are being made for another by Hicks, he says.

TENTH LOWER HERE One fact which Port Arthurians iid not notice Saturday but which is a fact notwithstanding is that the barometer reading for this city was

time for two weeks.



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to lies ... - trickery in getting your exchange, refund and " you buy here, you mey in Port Arthur. We don't e to remit your purchase money to some foreign city for building sky-scrapers there, to he detriment of Port Arthur What benefit does Port Arthur receive from aky-scrapers in other cities? You people who carn your money here and spend it in Benumont, or with mail order houses ltizen-don't be a foreigner. Every dollar you spend out of Port Ar-

and then wonder why your property values here don't increase, be a thus reduces your property values at least \$2.00. Stop and think.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY —CAST OUT THE SCORNER, AND CONTENTION SHALL GO OUT; YEA, STRIFE AND REPROACH SHALL CEASE.—PROVERBS 22:10.

The Editorial Mind

Odds and Ends and Comment on Our Morning

In 1868 Nicholas M. Bell stood on the platform in Tammany Hall and placed in nomination. Horatio Segmour as democratic candidate for

president.
"I was 26 years old at the time." Bell reminisces. "It took me 30 days to get to New York from Salem, Ore where I was a merchant."

Bell has lived to see an' American in a steel flying machine cross the continent between dawn and darkness of one day. Quite a contrast with making it in a month.

You will see similar startling changes if you live as long as Bell. Speed is our generation's goal. Contentment was more the goal when Bell crossed the continent in 1868. Of course, he'd have gone faster if

Time is a quicksand, swallowing shop passes out of existence—the famous boot and shoemaking factors founded by James Benedict in Connecticut in 1762, and conducted for generations by his descendents. Benedict's New Canaan shoes were

famous all over the country. They were handmade and sold at wholesale as high as \$\$.33 a prir, before the Civil war, back when prices were

About 30 years ago machine competition began to prove too much for handmade foorwear. The Benedicts held on. Now they quit, go out of

Machinery is displacing the skill of human hands. And along this line, it has barely started. We are not far beyond the beginning of the Machine Age. But, each year, more and more things are done by machinery. This puts hand workers out of jobs. But the final result is that they are released for other kinds of produc-

By this process the standard of liv ing stendily advances—machinery relessing human labor for the production of a fast-increasing number of devices for popular use.

You see hundreds of times as many articles as your grandfather usedand consider them as necessines. For this, thank the monster known as the

Everything has its price. The machine raises the average standard of living. Its penalty is in the way it is ensisying or.

In making aboes, crossing the continent, and thousands of other things. we observe great progress. But most of our progress is mechanical. The more important progress, spiritual.

If you could get all the candy store and other confectionery clerks in the attendance would be 350,000. Another 150,000 make the stuff. There's roughly one person serving sweetmeats for every 200 of us.

Per capita consumption of surer increases stendily, swiftly. It is taking the place of its twin, sloobol Chemically they are much alike. Plen-ty of "candy drunkards."

Out of every \$1 you spend for food 6 cents goes for wager in one form and another. The refiners ferreted out this information.

Maybe it seems too much. But it's claimed that sugar, costing only 6 per cent of the nation's food bill, furnishes 13 per cent of the "total en ergy or fuel value of all foods consumed in the United States."

There is as much physical summlation in two lumps of sugar as in an old-time alcoholic cocktail. This is scientific fact. No such claim is made as regards mental exhibitation. Some carry lumps of sugar to pep them up when fagged.

Germany regaining her Argentine trade, says a headline. She had see ond place in ocean-carrying trade of this hig South American country, before the war. England, former leader, still is. Germany and Italy are racing for second place. The Ameri-Can fing to lagging in the contest. As sulfors, Americans again are on the wane. Interest is in the popularity of

War is the greatest obstacle to

western stories in fiction and movies

progress. France and England again are ne gotisting to build the much-needed tunnel under the English Channel, to connect the two countries by rail. This project would have been completed years ago if it hadn't been for

progress. It doesn't, on the average, bough it may occur at the right monent to get credit for achievements lue to materialize anyway. World war gave us fost airplanes. What tood are they. We need cheap, safe

ives fear radicals is that radicalism searly always involves thought. That ioesn't please the "upper crust,"

loush a "radical," sends this: "Husame fighting rules and fine hospital ervice for the battlefield tend to perctuate war by meking it less painsi and chastly."

Catfish - six and a balf million ounds in eight months—are taken om Lake Okeechobee in Florida 3d "shipped to distant marketa" We wonder under what name they peared on the bill-of-fare. Did you or see catfish on the menu? Maybe s just as well we don't know the story of everything we eat in rilization. We might have an epimic of voluntary starration.

SHELL MAY PROVE ANSWER TO CANAL LEVEE PROBLEM

The two shell tests being made by the city as a protection against further erosion of the canal banks is worthy of the attention of every interested citizen.

Protection of the levee has been a problem for a decade in Port Arthur. Each year shows an enormous economic loss. through erosion. In some places the banks have been worn back for a distance of fifty feet causing an enormous loss in land values to the city. At one place the levee is already threatened by erosion and unless some action is taken within the next year or sooner serious damage may result. It takes very little effort to repair damage to a levee in good weather but should Port Arthur be unfortunate enough to be in the path of a tropical storm no amount of money could hire men to work on a broken levee. Those of our readers who were here during the last storm recall that men could not be hired for this sort of work during the storm. It is fair to presume the same conditions would prevail again. The time to think about storm protection is before we have one-not during it.

The News urges its readers to drive out Lake Shore drive just below the Woodworth home and inspect for themselves the test being made by the city with shell. Some day you will be asked to vote money toward this project. It is important that we select the best protective measures and it begins to America's oldest sheel look as if shell, although the cheapest, will also prove effective.

DID YOU KNOW—

That cigarette consumption in America is thirteen per cent arger than a year ago?

That President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University is in Canada to study rum laws?

That Dr. Thomas C. Slaisdell of the State Normal school of Pennsylvania says that college men can not write a profitable business letters and that there is too much cramming of classics in English courses? That farmers on the average made money on corn and cotton

and potatoes last year but lost money on wheat and oats? That Mies Gladys Pyle is the first woman secretary of state in

South Dakota, the first woman legislator and that she is a That David Lloyd George says what the British Isles at the

present moment stands most in need of is a larger production

of wealth: That Mexican land owners drive peons away from their homes when the peons petition the national government for

That the real cause of Mexican immigration to Texas and ball. No one had left it. other American states is lack of land and that there is virtually no immigration from sections of Mexico where the peon has Mayor Wallingford, found his relative been given land!

That General George W. Goethals, famed as builder of the Panama canal, was the most persistent advocate of the nomina- since Conan Doyle took to spiritual tion of Governor Al Smith for president by the Madison Square ism, gives to his latest book, "The Garden convention?

That Sweden is rich in shale and its experts estimate that 245,000,00 tons of fuel oil can be refined from the bitumous

That since Sweden is entirely dependent on imports for her coal and petroleum Swedish engineers have found a way of pro- tion that does not help a book. It ducing ful from their vast deposits of alum shale?

That the American wage earner was about one third better highly to be desired in light detection

as regards his pay and his working hours were better? That American jews have contributed eight and one half million dollars toward the rebuilding of the Jewish Home Land in They can't look at a gnat's eyelash Palestine under the British mandates?

That William Jennings Bryan has survived all the prominent They are human beings, and their men he met and defeated with a single speech at Chicago in methods of any municipal plans 1896. To quote from the vocubalary of the critic, "they are clothesman. all gone and most of them are forgotten"!

That five of the men balloted for in the Baltimore convention in 1912 are dead, that the two great democratic bosses who That is the objective of the writer of figured in that convention are dead and that no one of the power detective stories. And when it's all of 1912 remains except that held by Senator Oscar W. Underwood and W. J. B.?

That in 1932 the democrats will hold their centennialhundred years after the first formal convention of the party writer Some of them, properly done meaning that an author can't writer named Andrew Jackson by acclamation for a third term and in by say. Mary Roberts Rinebart has get, but he certainly will some day 1832 W. J. B. will be only 82 years of age:

WHAT AN INDICTMENT

There is an election for president coming. There is an electiion for a new congress coming. More than four million. three hundred thousand illiterates will be entitled to vote in November for president of the United States and members of

This is the report submitted by the National Educational association. Its chairman said that although there are 4,931,000 acknowledged illiterates in the United States the association is convinced there are more than double this number who were either overlooked in census taking or concealed their illiteracy. And the report emphasized that more than three million of

the acknowledged illiterates are native born and that the illiteracy of parents is the chief barrier to school attendance. To help the cause of education along the lawmakers of Geor gia, in senate and house refused to ratify the child labor amend-

ment to the constitution of the United States. Four years ago only 47 per cent of the qualified voters of America cast ballots in the presidential election. Fifty-three made by Sheriff Jones of Red River erected on Elliott street, was awarded per cent remained away from the polls. This is the record of and three deputies from Caddo par- Rouge for \$63 443. the shiftless voters:

In 1896 80 per cent of the voters cast ballots: in 1900 73 per cent; in 1908 66 per cent; in 1912 62 per cent and in 1920 less | than fifty per cent.

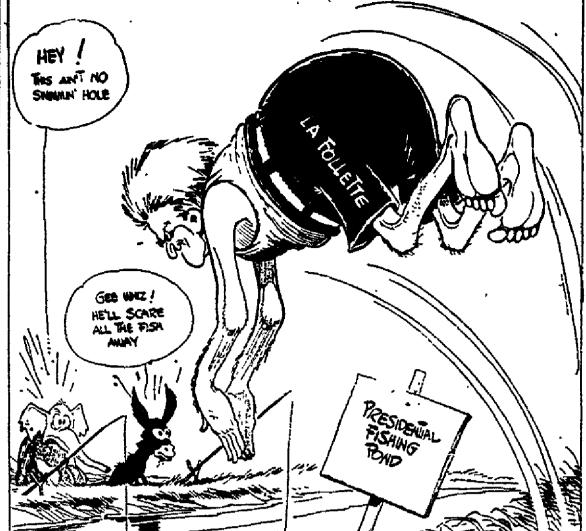
What is wrong with the qualified voter of America who has gallows as being hauled outside the in criminal court. The children, said been classified as a shiftless voter? Why doesn't he assume cell window. the responsibility of eitizenship!

Texas has 1,450,000 qualified voters. There has never been an election where the total vote reached 650,000. Why this shameful record on the part of the qualified voter of the Lone Star State?

GRAND OLD FRANCE

France has ordered American jazz players expelled. Protests by French musicians led to the order of expulsion. Now an American in Paris may cat in peace and two Americans in Paris may carry on a conversation without the aid of speaking trumpets. There is no relief in sight at home.

A prediction: the democrats will hold another national convention in the city of New York in the year 2002. Too many (86) were let Wednesday at a meet milk were found in June, according turned in the case of Charles Harblandishments.



Fishing Is Not the Only Summer Sport

Who Killed Mayor of Hathelsborough? J. S. Fletcher Tells in Latest Book

Who killed the mayor of Hathels-

He was found in the mayor's parlors with a kn fe wound a his back No one had been seen to enter Moot Brent, the newspaper man from

London and a rounger cousin of England's greatest mystery write-

Time Worn Town" (Knopf). An admirable quality of Fletcher's mystery stories is their logic. He carely oversteps the bounds of prot-

Some time such logic has a read It is the logic of Fletcher's stories

that holds the interest of the reader. His detectives are not all superman and tell what color shoes it wear-

Of courses. before the plot is finally anfolded you so and the real criminal unmarked over the reader marvels at his stupid-

ity in not suspecting the murderer. Why Fletcher's stories haven't been dramatized is a mystery to this est of literary prognosmentions would pack the biggest Broadway house. Some day a producer will awaken to the fact that there's a Kenna's later achievements: "Soms mint of money to be made in Fietch and "Vindication" mint of money to be made in Fletch er's mystery stories.



J. S. FLETCHER

everyone is suspected years later and say: "See, we told

It is by Stephen McKenna. young Britisher who has vindicated the reluciant critics who predicted that "he has not quite found himself. but when he does he will do nix of the great novels of the past hunthings." Which is probably the saf The book's packet recalled these in maturity. safe critical bets, pointing to Mr.

"The Reluctant Lover" (Little, try after 12 years and shows that Ellis, Arthur Symons, Edward Car-Brown) is one of those books own whatever else McKenna did at the penter and all the modern psycholo-which the "I-told-you-so's" gather 12 age of 24, he anticipated taste gists.

The bero imagines himself a memthe young lady upon whom he would bestow a reluctant love proves to be the government. It will render a reluctant to accept, and pretends to great service to ship pilots in Gulf prefer reluctance to submission waters, Ernest Carson, local weather Whereupon the young man ceases to observer, was officially informed Satbe reluctant and would have the yonng lady willy-nilly. Meanwhile a most sophisticated

comedy has played the loards. A probationary period of two years has been set during which Cyril is to rose to bimself whether his feeling or Myra is something more than mere infatuation.

There is in his book a great deal

if wit for a lad of 24, and a great of 24 for a lad of such wit. We did not take the blurb's advice and use the book as a medium of contrast with McKenna's later books. the immeture bits the book was refreshing and reluctantly we came to the closing scenes.

A new edition of "The African Form" (Little, Brown) has had a steads market in America since 1883 when it was first published. The first edition brought the author a little more than IS pounds. Subsequent editions brought more but she realized practically nothing from the large sales in this country where it was unprotected by copyright. After a test of nearly half a cen-

tury, the verdict is that this is one dred years. Much of it is autobiographical and the author has been able to reveal the workings of her mind during childhood as well as:

To the student of psycho-analysis dreams and the sub-conscious mind there is no more penetrating record Well, anyway. The Rejuctant of human experiences than this book Lover" has been printed in this coun- which has been praised by Havelock

GUN PLAY LANDS 2 MEN IN CITY JAIL After an altercation with officers

in which there was gun play, two men were arrested and held for in vestigation by Police Chief Covington and two bigh-powered rifles confiscated last night.

The alleged altereation followed report of Deputy Constable Johnson he ler and from there to New Orleans had been driven from the house he where he will enter Tulone univerwas trying to enter by three men sity for medical work, with guns. Chief Covington, Captain Dr. Chambers will Fox. Wyndelt and Smith, officers, returned to the same place with Johnon and arrested the men.

GAS COMPANY TO SURVEY LOCAL MAINS

A sprees of all residences on existing gas mains in Port Arthur was announced Saturday by the Peoples cient house piping and adjustments to equipment which is not burning prop-

SENTENCE BY COURT DENTON, Texas, July 12.-Two suspended sentences were assessed in Sixteenth district court. One was against Joe Bushey for five years on charge of theft, and the other was Fisher on a charge of transporting intexicating liquor.

Andrew Scott entered a plea guilty to a charge of possessing in-toxicating liquor and his punishment was assessed at 18 m iths.
A verdict of not guilty was re

EXAMPLE OF BRITSIH 'HYPOCRISY'

another very amusing example of the conduct which leads foreigners to ac-

C. B. Cochran, an Englishman with win the prize. an American's hustle, and flair for a big show, conceived the idea of special cace in which they were two bringing to the British Empire Ex quired to take anapahota while on hibition a unique spectacle in the the run. To spoof the well-knows shape of a "Rodeo," in which some fishing enthusiasm of the French, a of the best cowboys of the United tub was filled with live fish and the States and Canada should give sam- prize went to the one who pulled out ples of their skill.

Among the things on the program were lassoing eteers and wrestling with steers. At one some of the public sobbed and some of the reporters in their articles sobbed about the cruelty to the steers. With the result that part of the show had to be eliminated and Cochran found himself busy with write procured by the varions societies for prevention of cruel-

All very funny when you figure that thousands of grouse are shugh- districts for this purpose—the West-tered in Scotch moors every fall by ern Command. Eastern. Northern. rich aristocrats who mainly shoot for Southern. Scottish and London. As procure food: when every year foxed Territorials is voluntary, are torn to pieces by packs of hounds in the name of "sport;" when rabbits and hares meet the same fate; when in certain handicap races fine, high All of which shows how small is the spirited borses have to be killed every military spirit in Britain when there year because, in jumping hoge hard is an actual menace to peace. ards, they break their legs. And never a sob from the report-

ers. Nor a protest from the old mous English paper edited and largely women who feel so sorry for the owned by the veteran C. P. Scott.

Montmartre, that section of Paris a peer." The ordinary American where young artists and poets still would take this simply to mean that bold sway, and which has been organized into a "republic" which mainsins diplomatic relations with France, has just enjoyed an elaborate paper without an owner who is 4 "kid" on the Olympic games, which lard. It is thus a hit at most of takes place in Paris this summer. of four kilometers, the primes being much appreciated by the democratic

LONDON, July 12 .- The British live rabbit. As a protest against the public and press have just given | speed and recklessness of Parisian tax drivers, there was a motor race in which the one who came last about &

Prees photographers entered in a special cace in which they were te-

some Olympiad. In Great Britain they have a sort of counterpart of our state militia forces which they call their "Terri-

the biggest finus squiriger. It was

torial Army." Just as in time of war, the militia torces of our states are incorporated in the national defense forces, so the Territorials become an important part of the British army in war perioda.

the "fun" of the thing and not to with our militin, enlistment in the The number provided for peace es tablishment is about 180,000, but so far only 146,006 bave been secured.

> The Manchester Guardian, the fais plastering England with posters announcing it is "the paper without

But there is a play on words in the slogan. It also means it is a the newspapers which compete with The promoters had a walking match the Guardian and, as such is being teapot, a medal, a chicken and a people of the north of England.

Gulf Refinery Radio ToBroadcastWeather

Daily radio broadcesting of weath echten-but, alas, alack, in the end 15, at the Gulf Refining company radio station under the direction of

> According to Observer Carson the government has been working on the project three years and has finally completed it to the stage desired Key West. To Appounce Early

morning at 10:45 local time, at the and routine work
Gulf station, under a 600 meter spark To correct this situation special Several bulletins on local weather nours, morning and afternoon, have and markime conditions will be fur been dedicated by the Red Cross for nished each day by Carson and broad casted. The first bulletin each day tary of the Red Cross, announced will be regarding barometer pressure This will be sent in a code which will be explained to priots in a bultetin to be sent out by the government immediately, explaining the

whole system. The barometer pressure reduced to sea level will be expressed in three figures. Wind direction will be expressed in one figure as will wind bulletins will be broadcasted aside from code and in ordinary voice. To Name Cities

The first week the names of the cities giving the service to Gulf pi lots will be given in full when broadcasting. After that the code names will be used.

This service will tend to keep every ship captain and pilot on the Gulf in touch with every point along the entire coast. The government believes it will result in many ships being is the plan now.

DR. B. F. CHAMBERS ON 6-WEEK TRIP Dr. B. P. Chambers leaves Mon-

day morning for a six weeks' vaca-Dr. Chambers will go first to Ty- of liquor found.

Dr. Chambers will this summer practicing, he said on leaving.

Round World Fliers

Land at Bucharest VIENNA, July 12 .- Flying from

Constantinople in seven hours, America's round-the-world fliers, arrived 21, the third Monday of the month Gas company in a drive to improve safely at Bucharest at 5 p. m today, as stipulated in the city charter, and the utility's service, officials of the Rumanian capital, once one of company announced Saturday. In the gayest of Europe, extended an placed in the hands of the board by cluded in the service program are recently stated and Selson, who will be company announced Saturday. In the gayest of Europe, extended an placed in the hands of the board by chuded in the service program are recently stated and Selson, who will be company announced Saturday. In the gayest of Europe, extended an placed in the hands of the board by chuded in the service program are recently stated and Selson, who will be company announced Saturday. In the gayest of Europe, extended an placed in the hands of the board by chuded in the service program are recently stated and Selson, who will be company announced Saturday. In the gayest of Europe, extended an of the hands of the board by chuded in the service program are recently stated and Selson, who will be company and selson and collector. push on tomorrow in an effort to reach Paris for the "bastile day" celebrations July 14.

DALLAS COMPANY PAYS BACK TAXES

AUSTIN, Texas, July 12 .-- A check for \$50,284,07, representing penalties One was against the Dallas Gas company, was received by the attorney general towith interest and penalties. After self for re-election. prolonged litigation the supreme court upheld the constitution of the state the chief justiceship and elected in In a letter accompanying the check 1922 to fill out the unexpired terms attorneys for the Delias Gas company of Judge Nelson Phillips, assigned, stated another check, representing the He now is asking for his first full gross receipts tax incurred since the term. Chief Justice Cureton has been filling of the suit was being forwarded endorsed by the lawyers and bara gento the state tressurer. .

FOR BONUS MEN

Red Cross Flooded With

Applications by world war veterans Other cities along the guil coast which for the government insurance bonus have been designated by the govern- voted by the last congress have floodment to broadcast a similar service ed the Red Cross, which has lent its daily are Brownsville. Corpus Christi, facilities in behalf of the veterans Galveston, New Orleans, Mobile and and now the Red Cross is confronted by the necessity of setting special bours to receive applications to give

the work. Miss Collins, executive secre-

To Open Mornings Hereafter applications will be re-

cerved from 10 to 12 o'clock in the

"We are lending every facility at our command to the ex-service men, Muss Collins said, "and will confinue orce under the Beaufort scale. Other to do so until all Port Arthur ex-service men have been reached. But we are forced by the character of our other work to divide our time, and in accordance with this necessity ask the veterans to co-operate with us so far as it is possible to do so."

13 WHITE MEN. NEGRESS HELD FOR CONSPIRACY

On charges growing from the same haved from storms. Pilots will learn the prohibition law were filed in fedto listen each day for each of the eral court and preliminary earing brondeastings from the seven stations waved Saturday afternoon by three white men and a negro woman before Federal Commissioner

D. Crane, J. D. Pleasant, J. C. Chartin. The negress gave her name as Minnie Hubbard. A still in operation which he will spend visiting rel. tion was found by police the night atives and in doing post graduate of July 3 in the negress' home in work.

Port Arthur and about 18 sallens All were bound over to the fed-

The men gave their names as R.

eral grand jury which convenes next November on bonds of \$500 each. Crane and Plessant made bonds at

City Board to Act as Equalization Body

Formal organization of the city board of equalization will be on July

ande by experts last year has made this year's renditions easier. Loman says. The equalization board also will reap benefits from the expert renditions, as the same basis will be followed, according to the collector.

CURETON ENTERS RACE AUSTIN, Texas, July 12.-Chief

day. This amount was sued for by Justice C. M. Cureton, now serving n sentence of two years against Lee the state as back gross receipts taxes his first term, has announced him-

erally throughout the state.

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War occasionally seems to hasten

lanes, not speed. One reason entrenched conservashose strategic position is based on

motionalism. For instance, a reader who is ob-

Latest News From Louisiana Towns

LAKE CHARLES-Kenneth Care point gap will be constructed. Tworoll, 15, and Roland Buck, 19, were thirds of the cost will be borne by drowned in the Calcasieu river Thursday near the Kinder club house while

on a Sunday school class picnic. SHREVEPORT - Three promin ent citizens were placed under arrest Friday and charged with illegal manufacture of liquor. The arrest was

VILLE PRATTE-Euzebe Vidrene is calmly awaiting his execu-SHREVEPORT-J. W. Meler,

right leg and left foot when struck to fire years in age, by a freight train in the yards here shortly before Thursday noon. Meier was standing on the track, expecting andrig the former Maddox avenue on one train to go on another. SHREVEPORT-The Caddo par-

sh police jury Thursday adopted an provision by Weil is that the mediordinance against all public dancing cal men here offer their services free on Sunday and after 12 o'clock at of charge to patients. The offer was night in the parish outside of incor- made through George Bauer to the porated town ALEXANDRIA Senstor J.

at the state-wide immigration con-

MONROE, Contracts on Mississ-

Louisiana's advantages.

was accidentally that in the hip while equirrel hunting Wednesday. He was not fatally wounded. ALEXANDRIA-Contract for the new Catholic Brothers college, to be

ALEXANDRIA -Arnold

NEW ORLEANS-When children layed in the neighborhood, William C. Dalzell, professor of law at Tution here Aug. 8, "feeling, eating and lane University, spanked them, acelecting well," as the lumber for his cording to afficients of parents filed i to have been severaly apartised, were Alfred Farrell, Jr., Robert Miller and I ras and Pacific brakeman, lost his Charles Miller, ranging from three

ALEXANDRIA -- Former Senator Bertrand Weil has tendered to Alex-Bolton avenue to be used as a clinical hospital for the poor. The only Rapids parish Medical Society and accepted. Mayor Folay agreed that Ransdell will be one of the speakers the city would endow the hospital. LAFAYETTE-Work was started

vention to be held here Saturday, this week on addition of ten rooms July 19., The senator will discuss to the Gordon hotel here. NEW ORLEANS-For the first time in the records of the board ippi river levee work involving \$330,- of health, no samples of adulterated

2 GIVEN SUSPENDED

ing of lever boards here. The Breeze to reports of Cassins Clay, chemist, per, charged with incest.

Great Britain is divided into six

it was a paper without an equal,

be of the "decadent" school—one of re conditions in the Port Arthur distance the type that walk the pages of Van trict will begin next Taesday. July SPECIAL HOURS

Applicants

Port Arthur will broadenst each up much of its important emergency

i Saturder.

mornings and 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons, Miss Collins said.

/ Justice Cureton was appointed to

SKULL CAP NOT BRYAN'S HOBBY

So Candidate Confides His dershowen at Seglanting of the week, fair thereafter with temperature mean Secret to World

WASHINGTON, July 12.-The tiny black shull cap which Governor Charles Bryan always wears is not a tratorial hobby. The democratic lice presidential nominee wears it because he has to and for other res-

Today he confided his secret

Twenty years ago the baid pate of Federal Judge Arthur J. Tut the governor was seriously injured by six of Jesewski's co-defendants. the similable screaming into his office. The nerve centers were broken down and as a result- he suffered from severe headaches and eye trouble.

Followed Doctor's Advice Doctors advised him never to leave his bead unprotected even in artiflcial light and so since that time he has always worn his hat whenever possible— in his own home, in his

black cap that he carries in his vest "It may not look so good." said

the governor. "But I'm just a plain fellow, anymay. No style to me."

EDITOR FACES CONTEMPT CASE

Carl Magee Again Ordered In Court Room

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 12

—Carl C. Mazee, editor of the New
Mexico State Tribune, must once more answer charges of contempt of court. The battling editor has been ordered to appear before Judge B. L. Lenby at Las Vegas, July 22, to an awer contempt charges resulting from editorials last summer flaving al-leged corruption in the courts of New

Convicted Last Year Magee was convicted on four other

contempt charges last year, resulting in fines to the aggregate of \$4,000 and a prison sentence of one year.
Governor "Cowboy" Jim linkle
pardoned Magee on the previous cases. preventing the execution of sentences imposed by the court. In issuing his pardons the governor assailed the courts, declaring their action "percution, not prosecution."

Similar action is anticipated in the event of Magee's consistion on contempt charges on which he is awaiting trial.

Chinese Tong War Threatens Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 12 .- James E Davis, secretary of labor, arrived here today to confer with W. Flyn, local immigration inspector, about the Chi nese situation in Cleveland which -threatened to break out into an open

Lighteen Chinese were under arrest and police were investigating an alleged plot to extort money from the Clereland tong by a Chinese gang said to be at war with the local or-

Progressive Campaign Headquarters Opened

CHICAGO, July 12.—Hendquar-ters for Senator La Follette's campaign for president were established today at the Morrison hotel in the heart of the loop. Congressman John M. Nelson, in charge of the campaign. expects to establish auxiliary branches in St. Louis, New York, New Orleans and San Francisco.

GOVERNOR ORDERS KLAN DOORS THROWN OPEN! JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. July 12 -As the Ku Klux Klan was holding

a secret meeting in the hall of the house of Tepresentatives here today Governor Arthur Hyde ordered doors opened to the public. The executive instructed Fred Huel

ler assistant commissioner in charge of the building, to throw open the doors. Permit for the secret meeting had been granted the klan by Commissioner Harry Woodruft, who was absent from the city when the

open.

The Llan, after adopting a resolution saying they would accede to the governor's request, adjourned to ansion behind closed doors.

Dry Forces Move to

Stamp Out Whisky NEW YORK. July 12.-Federal probabition forces today moved to stamp out drinking in the fashionable gathering places frequented by New York's 400.

Following a raid on the aristocratic llitz Carlton roof garden, R. Q. Merrick, federal prohibition director, told the United States: "The Ritz Carlton rold is but the beginning. We are going to stamp out liquor drinking wherever we find it. The more fashionable the place, the quicker."

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AGRICULTURE LAUNCHED

ST. PAUL, July 12.-The new national council of agriculture was launched here today. The council will work for the enactuent by congress of legislation em-

bodying the principles of ti McNary-Haughen farm relief bill "in the agriculture may be placed on an equal basis with labor and 'ndustry under the protective system."

BANDS

Brown and white gingham bends are used to trim a white crepe de-chine dress that has long sleeves and an accordion pleated skirt.

FLORAL PATTERNS One-piece dresses of white sum-mer silk are embroidered with floral patterns of small motifs.

Scattered Showers

Along West Coast WARHINGTON, July 12.—Weather outlook for period July 14 to 19, inclinive:

Woot Gu. States: Scattered thusor above normal.

MAYOR OF HAMTRACK

Decision for Miners in Damage Case Sustained

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12,-The United States court of appeals here today denied the appeal of the Core-DETROIT, July 12.—Mayor Peter nado Cool company against the Unit- Va., was appointed American agent tenced to two years' imprisonment at taining the Vista Pool America, on the Maxican-American mixed Leavenworth for complicacy to violate the Volstend act.

The same penalty was imposed by The union for damages of \$2,200,000.

This apparently brings to an end Colonel Anderson will act as a first than the complete the union for damages of \$2,200,000. the famous Coronado case which has viser to the commission

strike in the Martierd Valley coal ficide in 1914, contending the min-ers conspired to violate the anti-trust laws by interfering in inter-

Anderson Named on Mixed Claims Body

WASHINGTON, July 12. Colo on the Mexican-American mixed claims commission.

The position was provided for in the agreement with Mexico leading Colonel Anderson will act as of

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tops, the wanted colors at the

Children's Check Nainsook Underwear, open front and drop seat, taped with buttons attach-

Children's Hose Half and three-quarter Hose in Silk Glov, the popular shades and quality that make the chiliren look their best. Priced rea-

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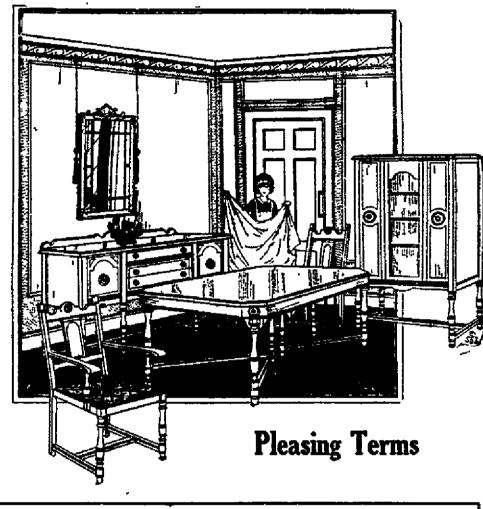
Most Important One

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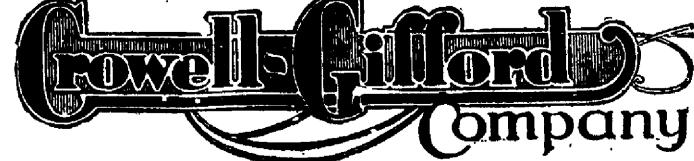
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Boosters Band to Play at News Water Carnival Tuesday

Hour and Half For College Students Wait for Call of Football in September

THE latest touch in the preparation of an elaborate program for the second annual News Water carnival for Tuesday Old Razzie Dazzie Ready in of this week came yesterday afternoon, when it was assured the none other than the Port Arthur Boosters band would furmusic for the jamboree. Johnny Rizer of the Lone Star 'er Co., bas agreed to furnish ampionistion for the band to the

For Players

the of the carnival at the foot of CENTRAL LEADS to bound avenue on the canal, just CENTRAL LEADS o from the Gates Beach loca-

Two Boats Secured

I'me heats have been secured for e aquaplane races to be beld up and down the canal before the thousands expected to gather for the spectacle. The events will begin at 6 o'clock, continuing until 7:30. This will allow one and one-half hours contest. A total of 26 prizes is the in the Texaco league. Figures com- call of fall football practice. offering in the 11 contests. pfied by Van M. Andrus, league Judges for the contests will be R. scorer, show teams in the following

L. Murray, C. W. Conway and Rav, standings:

this morning is the large number of four teams are as follows: events offered for Port Arthur girland women. Large entry lists in GP. A

and women. Large entry lists in these are especially invited. Earhart 7 19 S 20 S cucher 5 20 S cuch

be given:

50 Yord Race. Men and Boys.— Wills 10 1 4 6
First prize, bathing suit, Men's Store:

Second prize, pair boys' tennis shoes.

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100-Yard Race. Men and Bors.
First prize, bathing suit. Richard & Burch
Meyers; second prize, pair men's silk
hose, Roos & Forst; third prize,
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Beach: second prize. Hicock beltogram, Haber's Inc.: third prize, pocket knife. Jacobs & Lipoff.

So Yard Race. Girls.—First prize, bathing suit, The Voruer's second prize, bathing suit, The Voruer's second prize, bright prize, waterproof rouge and Suncy Sunburn cream, Corner Drug Co.

Fancy Dring, Girls.—First prize, bething suit, Goldberg's: second prize, Japanese waterproof parasol. Deutser's: third prize, gair ladies' silk.

Aquaphane Riding, Girls.—First prize, Adama Solen Sol

hose, Weinstein's.

Aquaplane Riding, Girls.—First prize, Japanese parasol, Model Store; second prize, pair silk hose, Keith Shoe Store.

Fancy Drving, Boysis—First prize, bathing suit, City Bakery; second prize, baseball glove, Crowell-Gifford; third prize, bathing cap, Gaies Beach Distance Diving, Boys.—First prize, bathing suit, City William Store Control of the Distance Private Polishand Store Polishand Store Store Beach Distance Private Back Store

Aquaplane Riding. Boys.—First prize, season ticket to Gates Beach; second prize, buthing cap, Hart Drug 🚺

Watermelon Eating Contest.-First prize, \$2 in trade at Gates Beach: second prize, \$1 in trade_at Gates Benen.

American Leagué

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Chicago -....335 436 102-17 22 Boston010 010 600-8 15 Thurston and Crouse; Piercy Workman, Ross, Ruffing, Fuhr and O'Neill. Heving.

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Southern Association New Orleans at Nashville, rain,

Bemphis 11 0 pears our of its new-make balls at his favorite.

BY L. L. ENGELEING , TWO long dail months bence

I young hasky gentlemen, baggage decorated with gay-insignia, will be seen clambering off dusty trains at various college towns over the souththat will be their home for another nine months.

They will be part of the advance goard presaging the tumultuous ruch Batting Average Figured of thousands to college a couple of weeks later, seeking in a somewhat vicarious fashion that indefinite thing quite as indefintely known as Central versus West Side Tuesday higher education. For, in a word for ten athletic events, which will and Terminal against the North the football aspirants will be returnhe followed by a watermelou enting Siders Thursday is this week's state ing to their schools for the opening

Coaches Pondering

In the meantime numbers of L. Murray, C. W. Conway and its standings:

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Respectably noticeable in the full program with prizes as announced program with prizes as announced.

Patting averages of members of the program are as follows:

Standings:

Club—

G. W. L. Pet coaches are associously specialized time in attending coaching schools over the country, trying to get away from the heat zone, or what not, all program with prizes as announced.

Patting averages of members of the while pondering over the grid-iron prospects of another year. For, in truth, the business of turning out winning (ootball teams has after a fashion become one of the leading In the meantime the old football uniforms, grims with the awest of store rooms, minuled with equipment of all sorts. One campus after another lazily lies under the summer beat, while equally lazy students tecting trees musing over the fates that sent them to summer school to make up missing credits. This composite campus portrait is completed 151 of school teachers spending their sum I mer months making a few extra courses to help them along on their way to another degree and a better

Youth Reclaims Campus

Two months will drift by and the midst of inactivity, for the summer students will have been gone for several weeks. Youth will reclaim the lege process will be under way again

Two weeks during the last half of September, when autumn will be first faintly hinted, will mean much to these aspiring young gentlemen seeking to make their name in the football world and also to their directing conclus. For at the end of these two out a single conference victory.

Texas, with only one letter mar the ring-tracting influences of acadetic work, comes with a flare of trumpets the first game of the season. Another

Texas, will be severely hand:

See Season the Aggies have ELKS-RED SOX

Texas, with only one letter mar back again, will be severely hand:

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NEW YORK, July IL—A new one of the season. Another canned, but nevertheless one of the season. Another these aspiring young gentlemen seekrace has begun, and may the best leading teams. Captain "Gentleman

Battle of Coaches One of the most heated football uation that might discourage any but

races in years will be under way this the most valiant. fall when the Southwest Conference opens for its tenth year. Some of the brainiest coaching talent in the land, something doing if Heisman knows that has thoroughly familiarized itself with the respective local situations, will direct campaigns of at-Fort Worth Trimmed by tack toward the goal of the championship. Anywhere from four to six teams will be fighters for the conference title, the number to grow or drop as the season's developments fore-

shadow the coming events. As never before will this football season of 1924 be a battle of coaches -old mentors fighting for their star in the crown, new mentors grasping for their promised share of glory. Coaches will be struggling to create the fighting frame of mind among their student bodies, the mob mind of unitary mind that awaits the battle. Football will be taken as seriously as life or death, and it does mean practically that to the college student.

, Freshmen 40 Get Taste Freshmen away from home for the first time will taste the red of excitement, leap with joy into the new flood of life greeting them, jell like very Nick for their teams at the su-

Texas Agries and a 16 to 0 whip. The S. M. U. claimed last year its ping of Baylor as high points. The eleven could have anothered the Long-University of Texas, which felt last horns to death with forward passes. lear it should have been entitled to but Stewart always slightly grinned a tie for the championship, has to its at that claim. The Longhorns do not credit the feat of defeating the Ag. meet Vanderbilt in the usual Dallas gies, on their own field, Krie field, fair battle, and S. M. U. has been 6 to 0. Barlor of Waco remembers substituted in this October date. The with utmost satisfaction a 7 to 7 Texas-S. M. U. probably will be the

tle with Texas and a acoreless tie the first test for either team. week before against A. and M. Bice will may nothing about the pest, and The Beaumont Offers will furnish live in hopes of what John Heisman Dempsey Wanted for Couch, Mitchell , Oeschger and afternoon for the Port Arthur White schools as Georgia Tech. Pennsylvawill boil with the optimism characteristic of small towns, but will hardly have any great hopes. The Okla. homa Aggies and Arkaness, the trailwill probably remain dark for an-

> Lastly, but by far from least, the rection of that superb man, Dana Bi- boro studium on Labor day. ble, will again be the threat of the reac, and this in the face of the most would be accurred . Designate, Egypt 3.

10 Athletic Events SEASON OF 1924 Four Queens Hard to Beat—By Feg Murray JACK FOX BOWS Given in Program ONE OF COACHES AILEEN TO PAUL JONES



SYBL BAUER

morld's records for free style swim beat at this style of swimming. | into a wonderful free style swimmer Copming at distances from 59 yards to | Aileen Riggin and Helen Wain | — bolding the world's record for 300 lnc.

Rice may do much or not quite so

much, but at any rate there will be

anything about it. Heisman has been

using his jawbone on the entire stu-

dent body, and promises to do quite

What Can Heisman Do?

How much he can do in one short

senson is doubtful, but with a student

body madly backing a coach, almost

anything is possible. While as a school Rice has been doing splendid

work ever since founded, its athletics

have amounted to little for several

years. It is the policy of the school

not to see how many students it can

turn out, but how good students it

can turn out. In line with this, ad-

mission has been restricted with this

Baylor has lost some good players,

but Frenk Bridges has the gift of

developing teams from nothing to a

higher extent than any other south-

western conch. One of the Baylor linemen last fall is said never to have

played a game of college football in

his life until barely a month before

the great playing the Bears did

year to only 400 freshmen a year.

a few things with the football team.

BACK STROKE CHAMPION) GREATEST GIRL SWIMMER IN THE WORLD

TERE are the four Queens of the a half mile and is a worthy suc-wright nere the bubies of the 1920 meters and 1000 yards. Alleen, Helen and gave time used in a local trial, woman's swimming world—four cresor to the great Ethelda Bleibtrey. Olympic games. Alleen received a and Gertrude have swom on many a record-breaking relay team for the best of condition by the way he total barely over 70.

Gertrude three swom on many are recorded for women, and world. Helen way second in this New York. Spoil competes for the back after being severely pursued. Gertrude have swomen and since the back after being severely pursued. Spoil competes for the back after being severely pursued. Taken a part way he cannot severe and 1000 yards. Alleen, Helen and gave time used in a local trial, and gave the first time used in an local trial, and gave the first time used in the local trial, and gave the first time used in the local trial, and gave the first time used in the local trial, and gave the first time used in the local trial, and gave the first time used in the local trial, and gave the first time used in total barely over 70. | back-troke records for women, and world. Helco was second in this New York. Sphil competes for the Gertrude Ederle holds a dozen there are not many men she cannot event and since then has developed Illinois Athletic club of Chicago.

EDERLE

into a wonderful free style swimmer Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors.

Houston Wrestler Wins Two Falls Straight

Special to The News.
HOUSTON, Texas, July 12.—The
Lancing "cave-man" proved to be a modeen jelly benn, at lenst, be siged up second best to Paul Jones, local wreatling favorite, in their match at the city huditorium Friday night. By no means was Jack For a weekling for he gave Paul a mighty run, but it's just as he said to the crowd after Paul had been patted on the back for the second time, "I've no alibis to offer, he's just too much man." Fox Proves Sir

The match opened with Paul finding Jack Fox a aly wrestler, and, it was several minutes before he was able to apply a hold. For 30 minutes they struggled around with the visitor applying some holds that dealt Jones plenty of punishment.

Jones put on the "Houston split," which weakened his opponent, and then he issued a series of headlocks, that by no means were comfortable for the Michigan man. After the beadlock act he put on the hold that has been marked as his favorite. The old reliable book scissors was called on after the pair had struggled for 40 minutes and when Paul started putting on the pressure, cries of "school is out" floated over the audi-

Throughout the first fall Paul was trying for his book scissor and when the opening came he wasted no time in putting it on. Fox opened his bag of tricks in hopes of gatting out of it, but they all went for naught. The hold was there to stay. Fall to 12 Minutes
At the start of the second fall

Fox came back strong. He opened up with a series of head locks that for a while threatened to get the best of Jones. After he had applied eight head locks in a row Paul came back, and put on the flying headlock, the first time used in a local ring.

the flying hold brought the fans to their feet shouting for Paul to end it. The series of holds put the visitor in a bad way and l'aul after putting him to the mat with a head-

lock, put on a head scissor, which second fall in his favor. The second fall went 12 minutes. Brother Watches Him

Gus Foreman Weakens on side Friday night.

TWO STRAIGHT FOR GASSERS OVER CRABS

WICHITA FALLS, July 12.—Gus Foreman weakened in the ninth and the Spudders scored four runs to the the score, whenher in the tenth from Beaumont, 8 to 7. SHREVEPORT. La., July 12.— Shreveport made it two straights over Galveston here this atternoon, 7 to 6. Galveston— ABRHPOAE Galveston here this afternoon, 7 to
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Baxwell, rf 4 2 4 4 0
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Walzamot, c 2 0 1 0 1
Perucina, cf 4 0 1 2 0
Deviney, p 2 0 6 0 4
Bird, p 2 0 1 0 0

Totals 32 4 11 24 9 2
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Sheer, ss 4 1 1 2 7 0
Rowland, c 4 1 2 2 1 0
Harris, D 4 0 1 0 6

JAP CHOSEN CAPTAIN

To those who "view with alarm" the Japanese situation, as the editorial writers call it, the fact that Shizona Tamucka has been unantmously elected captain of the Occidental College baseball team of Low Angeles will be food for thought. Shizone is American born and is unable to speak a word of his an-

CLOTHES TOO LARGE Jack Demoscy says the report that

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Tanner, 3b ... 5 1 1 1 0

Locker, 1b ... 5 1 3 2 0

Turgeon, 8x ... 5 1 2 5 1

Callaghan, rf ... 6 0 1 0

Coombs, if ... 6 1 1 1 0

White, 2b ... 6 1 1 1 0

White, 2b ... 6 2 2 2 4

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Frasel, p ... 2 0 9 0 0

Drale, p ... 1 0 0 1 0

Smith, z ... 1 0 1 0 0

Bush, p-zz ... 1 0 1 0 0

Home Stretch

Leaves This Morning

Jordan, Hooker, Perkins, Fulbright.

cestral language. PASS UP RELIEF PITCHING

Cleveland Alexander say they are

thused over him last season, and was grooming him as his successor for center field. He has slumped budly at the bat.

YANKEES PRAISE EHMKE the best hitting clubs in the majore, in the American league.

BY BUFF CLUB

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BLACK OILERS PLAY WHITE SOX TODAY

the opposition at Lincoln Park this will accomplish, coming from such Sor at 3:30, it was announced seater- nia and Washington and Jefferson. Henline: Morrison, Kremer, Stone day, Special accommodations will be Texas Christian University of Texas furnished for white patrons.

> KREMER SAVES PIRATES Patcher Kremer, a rookie from the coast, has been a lifesaver for the Pittsburg Pirates. His fine work other season. has partly atoned for the failure of ome of the reterans. Kremer has a base runners hug that bag.

PRETTY SOFT A manufacturing concern paid Walter Hagen \$15,000 to adopt for three

team win, for the victor belongs to Jim" Marlet will be the only "T" Called Off in Respect to man available for Doc Stewart, a sit-J. B. Saint

> Due to the death of J. B. Saint. chief clerk of the Texas Company. the Elks-Red Sox game at Lake-shere diamond for this afternoon was called off yesterday. The postponement was in respect to the memory of Mr. Saint, under whommany of the players on both teams were employed.

The Elks took advantage of Saturday afternoon by taking down the Port Neches nine at Port Neches 12; to 3. It was a very loose game, with] the Port Neches team never having a'schance. The localr piled up most of their runs in the first few innings. slab work for Port Neches. Manager Cliff Guan says the Elks

TO WIN OVER BEARS

Fight With Madden Ĭn Ń. Y. Labor Day

NEW YORK, July 12.—Promoters of the Queensboro A. C. in Long Ising dark horses of the conference, land City Tuesday announced that an offer of \$200,000 had been made to Jack Kearts. Jack Dempsey's manager, for a title bout between the champion and Bartley Madden, of deceptive more to first that maker Texas Aggier, once more under the di- New York, to be held in the Queens | tion of the Graco-Roman wrentling

and then played elambang ball as they pleased. Lench and Cook pitched for the Elks, while Odom did tackle the Magnolia team of Beaumont next Sunday.

SHUMAN HURLS DALLAS

the great playing the Bears did ngainst the surper-carnest bebest of their upper-classmen as reinforced by such belts and barrel-staves as may still be used.

The season will open with the scroll of 1924 showing Southern Methodist University of Dallas produced officially as champions. S. M. U. schedule will be the meeting M. U. will point to a record that included a 10 to 0 victory over the Texas Agries and a 16 to 0 whip.

The great playing the Bears did ngainst the Aggies and the Long. Dallas team, slipped from his splinter-worm bench here this attention and borns. Hridges adapts himsef quickly turned back the Bears. 8 to 0.

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Totals ... 22 0 5 24 12

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Vache, cf ... 4 0 1 2 0

Criffin ... 6 0 0 2 0

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Wirrew, c ... 4 1 1 7 0

Shuman, p ... 3 0 1 0 1

Shuman, p ... 3 0 1 0 1 2 Totals ... 34 8 10 27 13 2 Score by innings... 360 600 600... 2 Dailar ... 102 200 02x... 8 Summary... Two-base hits Shuman. Segrist. Fuller. Donohue, Mayer. Stolen bases. Grow. Griffin. Sacrifice hits, Bertis. Vacte. Struck out by Shuman 7 by Winters 2. Bases on halls, off Shuman 2. off Winters 6. Double plays, Bauman to Rader to Barnes.

FINLAND TAKES MAT TITLE AT OLYMPICS PARIS, July 12 .- Pinal elustificachampionship shows Finland the win-

unrid's endurance record for naval

semplanes was set here today when John C. Tri piloted the giant C. S-2 over the Potomac river for a period of 15 hours and 19 mmutes, covering a distance of 1.050

But for a heavy fog over the river they would have continued until their gas supply was exhausted. Unable, however, to sight landmarks, they descended with a five-bour supply left in their tanks.

The old record, set by the same plane and the same pilots last month, was 12 hours, 23 minutes and 15 erconds with total distance covered 936.12 miles.

TO BLACK GOLD

Wins by More Than Five Lengths

DALLAS, July 12,-Shuman, on the

Black Gold.

Ladkin started off with a rush and Athletic Club Team took the lend early. Black Gold, Gra- Athletic Club Team ion and Senator Norriz were well bunched with the rest of the field. At the mile Ladkin was in the lend,

MATCHES POSTPONED

ST. LOUIS, July 12.-Heavy rains caused the postponement of today's matches in the national clay court Kenras would not any abother the per with 62 points. The Finnish tennis tournament at the Triple L club until tomorrow. The finals be-tween Bill Tilden and the winner of conference. They will be feared by offer would be accepted. He said wrestlers won 10 of the 24 prizes of the finals because of all by Texas that the champion's motion picture feed.

Inc. I and if he could get into load 62, Sweden 22. Esthonia 17. If in, San Francisco, and Harvey Snod. a newspaper man saw him wearing tate Howard Elanks of the Boston. for five more years on contract last fighting trim in the interval the match France 10, Hungary 9, Norway, Italy, grass, Los Angeles, Will be played some baggy, loose-fitting clothes while Red Sex as the most effective pitchet Mondey. _____

Both Walter Johnson and Grover For Sulphur Mines having a big year because they are not being called upon to do any reto ten. At this point Jockey Mooner, who rode Black Gold to victory in the Kentucky derby, brought bis mount out of the crowd and took the lead.

Lring and Jordan will be the battery against Sulphur Minex this afternoon for the Port Arthur Athletic club, the game to be played at Sulphur Mines. Manager Harry Cought line and his players leave from the club at 7:30 this morning.

Players to make the trin are Kentucky and upon to do any relief pitching. The veteran star pitchers, say three innings of high present of them as the ordinary game.

MANUSH FAILS COBB

One of the big disappointments of the present senson is charactery are

Cook, Corley, Romero, Hase, Oldinger and Kane.

on location.

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Paul Jones Coming Back for Mat Match Wednesday

lifects O'Brien in

DORT ARTHUR wrestling fang will get one more chance to see some high class wrestling before the mats will be hung up and the mill game called off until cooler weather zolis around again.

All of which means that Paul Jones of Honston, the gentleman who humbled George Vassel Actor, onetime pride of Port Arthur, here sereral weeks ago, will be back again. Wednesday night of this week under the wing of Julius Siget to take on a certain Mike O'Brien of Peoris, 111. Very little is known about this wrestler O'Brien outside of what Sigel says about him. O'Brien weighs around 210 pounds, while Jones weighs about 195.

Southern Title at Stake "He has pretty legs, and looks like a regular college chap," are the words of the rotund Sigel. But further then that not much is to be said.

O'Brien is just trom an eastern aim northern tour, when he met many of the finished wrestlers among the best. The go bere Wednesday night, at the Elks theatre, will be for the southern beavyweight championship, at which Jones has earned a Lealthy claim. Jones has built up a reputation by his many victories of being one of the smartest wrestlers seen in Terms in many a day. In fact, the name of Paul Jones is stiering almost as much comment as did that of Per Brown in the days gone by.

The main unit will not be the only attraction for the fans. Oron Budwine, 155-pounder who is city champion of Post Arthur, will meet Young Jesse Couch at 8 o'clock in a one bour match. Crouch was formerly of Port Arthur, but is now attached to the Paul Jones wrestling camp at Houston. He has been picking up quite a fe's tricks in working out with

Budwine Improving

Couch defeated Budwine here last year, taking two falls from him. Westbrook them was from Couch here at straight falls, going to show what water, rapid advancement Budwice has been making in the mat gatue.

when a decision will be given and the readily out of the water. stage cleared for the feature attrac-The Marquis of Queensberry rules will be followed, with eatch as catch can bolds.

The 'main go is scheduled to be grappled out to the end, with no time

Baldwin Will Enter University of Texas

AUSTIN, Texas, July 12.-Lec Beidwin, inter-scholastic athletic star, will enter the Colversity of Texas next fall. This became known recently when his father, an oil operator, decided to move to Austin from Wichita Falls so that his boys might go to school and live at bome.

This news will be a surprise to many other schools in the state. which have made efforts to get Buildwin to register with them. Boldwin's father yesterday said that the refusal of university athletic authorities to try to get his son to come to Texas had much to do with the final decision to enter the university.

Boxer of 17 Years

TORONTO, July 12.—Only 17 years of age, Agnew Burlle, winner of the featherweight class in the Olympic tourney, is probably the youngest boxer competing in the Paris athletic

carnival. Like Young Stribling of America. Burlie is a product of the stage and began boxing at the ently and un-

now a professional and is esteemed Texas Company plant, then back out as the leading flyweight of the Do- Procter atrect and to the Pleasure

Pier. Ice cream was served.







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FIGURE NO. 1 IS LIFTING FIGURE 2 OUT OF THE WATER. THE CROSSED POSITION OF NO. 1'S HANDS WILL BRING NO.32 into a sitting poition as she comes out of the water:

This is the fifth of a series of padaptable to such instances: six articles on methods of life sav-

BY MARGARET PLUNKETT Instructor in Life Saving, C. I. A., Dentea, Texas

In cases of rescue, there is a great the Port Arthur Athletic club for the risk of overturning a boat when city title this year But in turn Bud- the rescuet does not understand the wine threw Westbrook in two fast proper way to lift a body out of the

that swimmers who have brought hands as you do so. The referes for the matches will be drawning persons to a dock or a selected from the crowd, and the first float are sometimes so exhausted that son up, with his back to you. match will be called at b o'clock sharp, they are unable to lift the other this way you will not have to lift him

Here are a few simple directions high enough to six down.

Also, it is a common occurrence

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Place one of the rescued person's

hands on top of the other on the

In climbing out of the water, keep

Lift up and down until momen-

edge of the float or boat.

of the other person.

of the other's.

Races Left

CLEVELAND, July 12 .- Harness horse fans throughout the country star, in the 100-yard dish With the are watching with unusual interest cream of the middle nest sprinters in the progress of The Toddler, the event, the Michigantler wasn't 2:03 J-4, in the stable of Harry Stin- looked upon to finish better than son, noted Canuck trainer, who has fourth. But he up and did it neverbeen located at North Randall for

A few seasons ago. The Toddier, a son of Kentucky Todd, was one of the sensations of the Grand circuit. In 1920 at Columbus he sprang a Blinois. Here the Sucker star was great surprise when he trotted the conceded a certain first place. But

at, e in the fast ti e of 2:03 1-4. dope by whipping Brownell in the beating such good ones as Wilkes- Urbana lad's faverile event. Brener and Royal Mack in a six-His last appearance was in 1921.

In Olympic Carnival the was three times first in in the Castleton Cup race and win or lose be retired.

Near the close of the 1921 season

74 Bicycle Riders. In Parade Friday Print.

Port Arthur cyclists were out 74 strong Friday in a parade of the Port. doubtedly tender age of five, his older Azthur Cycle company, and the brother furnishing the opposition in bouts etaged before the footlights.

His brother Alec, incidentally, is nent out Houston avenue to the

Track Meet Upsets

ANN ARBOR, 1 Seb. July 12.-Michigan didn't win the Western conference track and field meet recently held at Stage field. Chicago, it didn't hent. The distance runners said the Old Timer Has Lot of Good expect to. But Couch Steve Parrell's athletes did succeed in springing

a few sharp surprises.
One of the biggest spects was the eletory of Dellart Hubbard, colored theless, leading such recognized celcbrities as L'eaux and A) res of Illinois

and McAndrens, Wiscousin. Then came the shocking defeat of Dean Brownell, ace pole vaulter of Minois. Here the Sucher star was third heat of the \$3,000 Neil House Jim Brooker of Michigan tipped the

Stinson announced that The Toddler

It seemed as though Stinson intended to keep his word, but evidently he figured that the horse had a lot of good races left in him, so he put blm into training again this



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Harold Osborne of U. S. Wins Decathlon

BY HENRY L. PARRELL CUNITED Proce State Correspondent)
OLOMBES STADIUM, ► PARIS, July 12.—In a sweltering heat that caused center field of the Colombes stadium to be dotted with-the white limp forms of unconscious athletes, America's track and held team rose to new heights of Olympic glory today, and the end of a torturing day

found our flag still there at the top of the "standard of victory." To Harold F. Osborne, Illinois athetic club all around star, the United States is indebted for our only first place of the day. The rangy spec-tacles athlete triumphed in the decathlon-10 events in one, in which he heat the world's west, including the record holder, Klumberg, of Esthonin, and set a new record.

Sets New Record Emerson Norton of Georgetown was borne established a new world's technique of 7.770 points. America's two Boston 78 relay teams triumphed in their respective heats; our 400 meter team St. Louis 76 placed second "in this event. Osspective heats; our 400 meter feam mushing a world's record.

Panyo Nurmi became a triple Olymic champion when he took the 10.

10 meters crust-country run, in hich a pleasant surprise to American. oic champion when he took the 10. Detroit 000 mêters cross-country run, in which a pleasant surprise to America St. Louis
was the winning of third place by
Boston Earl Johnson, the negro.

So intense was the heat that many athletes collapsed. Four Sweden; including their star distance runper. Wide, are in the hospital tonight, one of them. Turresson, is at the point of death. America Vindicated

The four stars, Frank Hussey, Al Leconey, Loren Murchison and Louis Clarke, clipped one full second from WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY the record, running the distance in one of your bands on the two bands 41 1-5 seconds. It was vindication. In an earlier

heat, the British relay team, includ-Then face the person in the water. ing the powerful Abrahams, snatched cross your own hands and take hold the record from America by running the distance in 42 flat. Holiand retum is gained, and then lift the body pented the feat. When our runners took the field above the water, uncrossing your there were a few desultory cheers.

When Murchison cut loose, the cheers This movement will bring the perincreased and as Al Leconey flathed ncross the tope 14 yards shend of bis French opponent, the crowd cent up completely out of the water, but only a roar of cheers for the flying Yan-The beat was intense for the see-

enth day of the Olympic contests. The record for the event and also the old studium was a sea of a oving Jans world's record. He made the distance as the 40,000 enthusiasts assembled in 15.6 meters. for the events.

Course Like Bake Oven

like a bake oven.

Wide, the Swedish runner, col-lapsed in the 10,000 meters run and was carried away to the hospital. Marchal, French runner, staggered drunkenly towards the fluish, then collapsed a seant foot from the tape He was taken to the hospital.

But withal, broken records were frequent. The first came in the first attempt of the hop, step and jump Brunto made the distance in 15.42 meters, establishing a new Olympic record. The Argentine record did not Australian Breaks Record

Winter, the crack Australian, is

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IN OVEN HEAT Shreveporters Here Today HOWARD EHMKE IF HE'S WHIPPED

Port Arthur baseball will be furnished today by the Kansas City Southern Pata against the Shreveport Spects, also sporting the K. C. S. colors. The game will be the first of a series of three games to be played for the championship of the neuthern division of the E. C. S. between the Pats and the Sporte. The same today will be played on the Lakeshore diamond, starting at

3:30. Shreveport arrives in town this morning. The next game may be played in Shreveport sext Sunday. Free Pullman transportation is being furnished its bell players by the Kansas City Southern. At the same time that Shreveport plays here, the Pittsburg, Kanson, and the black-einders and the green there division.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Hoston 7, Fort Worth 2,
Dallas 5, San Antono 6,
Shreveport 7, Calveston 4,
American League
New Tork 4, St. Louis 2,
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 1
Clevaland 7-2, Washiston 1-9,
National League
New York 14, Chicago 2,
Pittsburg 6-3, Philadelphia 5-2,
Brooklyn-St, Louis, rain,
Boston-Cincinnati, rain,
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Toledo 4, Milwaukee 2,
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 2,
Minneapolis 3, Louisville 3,
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International League
Jersey City 6, Syracuse 6,
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International League
Jersey City 6, Syracuse 6.
Rochester 4-8, Newark 3-11.
Reading 3-4. Toronto 1-8.
Buffalo 2-2. Baltimore 1-4.
Western League
Oklahoma City 5, Dea Moines 2.
Omaha 5, St. Joseph 6.
Tulsa 6. Denver 4.
Lincoln 6. Wichita 5.
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Birmingham 5. Little Rock 6.
Chattanooga 7, Mobilo 5.
Memphis 5. Atlanta 4.
New Orleans at Nashville, rain.

SATISFIED

NEW YORK: July 12.—Julius Fleischmann, millionnice former mayor of Cincinnati and for years a prominent figure in American sporting, spoke with completence today of the divorce obtained in Paris last week by his wife, who was Dolly Leach, Swineway.

Although it had been rumored that Mrs. Fleischmann would marry Jay O'Brien, polo player and former husband of Irene Fenwyck and Mae Murrny, respectively, Pleischmann insisted that he knew nothing of any beandel and that everything had been amicably arranged.

COTTON BLOSSOMS APPEAR AT GOREE

GOREE, Texas, July, 12,-The first cotton blossoms of the season in this territory have been discovered on the Itas mond Ratliff farm. Their appearance three weeks earlier than normal-If, indicates an early crop. Forms are appearing in many farms in this section. The crop is good.

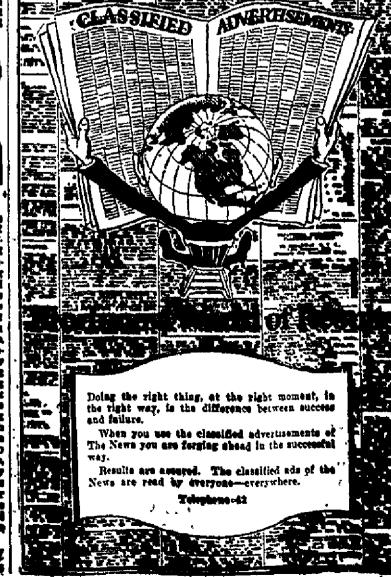
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ster Tygers

BOSTON, July 12-Pitcher Hom-and Elamic of the Boston Red Sax, discarded by Manager Ty Cobb of Detroit as lacking major league-caliber. today looms up an the most valuable twitler in the American league.

Last season Ehmbe, with a tail-end ball club, won 20 games, a most remarkable record. Among his victories was a no-hit game against egainst New York. This season Ehmke has set 25 victories as his goal, and with a good

break in luck believes he has a chance to win 30. With the meason balf over, he has passed the half-way mark heavyweight, both of which bring him in the goal set.

ment of stuff of any pitcher I have man loses the decision to Tunney, ever caught," says the veteran Steve In relating facts incident to Ca O'Neill, who has handled some of the pentier's defeat at the hands of Dem game's greatest pitchers. a beffling delivery, makes him the toughest bird in the game to solve.

"I have never beard an American league player say that he liked to hit against Ehmke. That gives him quite an edge from the start." Ehmke, pitching as be is for Boo ton, would be a real help to Detroit in its present pennant fight.

There is no word for kiss in the Japanese language.

Red Sox Twirter Would Bol- Meets Gene Tunney in fling

NEW YORK, July 12 .-- If Georges -Carpentier is defeated by Gene Tunney, American light-bearyweight champlon, when they meet at the Pola Geounds on July 24, the Frenchman will hask up his gloves for good and cancel all further engagements. This statement was made by Francois Dev-Philadelphia and a enc-hiz affair camps, the Frenchman's manager, today, in discussing the Parisian's chances with the American champ. Carpentier nas booked matches with

Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., school boy, and Jim Slattery, Bulfale light-"Ehmke has the greatest assort- thrown into the discard if the Frenchfat guarantees but these will be In relating facts incident to Care

pentier's defeat at the hands of Demp-"His greatest amount of stuff, plus tier's true weight the day he stepped ser. Descamps alleges that Carpeninto the ring with the champion at-Boyles Thirty Acres in 1921 was 168 pounds, while Dempeey tipped the scales at 100 pounds.

Both Carpentier and Descamps will be in the corner of Barthelimer Mol-inero French middleweight, when he meets Phil Erug of Newack, at the Laurel A. C., in Newark on Monday, night Molinero is a protest of Carpostler and, a member of his staff of sporting partners.

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Six-Shooters and Bowie Knives Necessities Among Pioneers of Jefferson County

AGED RECORDS STILL ON FILE

Mirrors and Clocks Were: Termed Luxuries

By GLADIOLA PRUITT News Staff Correspondent. BEAUMONT. Texas. July 12while aux-shooters, shotenes and bowie knives were necessities smoot the pioneers of Jefferson county, according to property lists in the office

of the county clerk here. Old court records of from 75 to 100 years back are filed in the county clerk's office. In many of them, the of Texas," Sabine was known as the "city of Sabine" and Beaumout was the "town of Beaumont." These old records are sellow with age and hand condition. The actual wording of documents in court procedure today was used a century ago, but there are no seals on the documents. Indead, the notary drew a picture of the seal and signed his name beside it

Property All Itemized Itemized lists of property, showing ter of a cept were made then when enyone died and no article, no matter low small was overlooked in making log chains, knives and forks are all i mentioned reparately and sheir value passed upon. The lists show that ome men and women died possessed property, hundreds of head of ext etc., but it me a rare thing for one of them to own a mirror. Small hand "looking glasses" are mentioned.

out there are few of them. It is little wonder that old Texas nioneers did not but clocks. A clock was worth from \$20 to \$50 and one list abowe "one clock out of renair valued at \$20." At this time, bogs eartle at from \$4.50 to \$5.00. distinction is made on all lists between wild and sentle cattle. A horse was worth Shi-two horses repre-There are plenty of pistols, bowie

knives and six-shooters mentioned on the lists. Every family seems to have been well supplied with such Spinning Wheel Costly Spinning wheels, mortar and pes-

fles and feather beds, etc., are mentioned frequently. A spinning wheel was worth \$5 then. Deer skins are also mentioned on the lists and 14 skins could be bought for \$7. All medicines and their values were also recorded.

Women evidently did not spend much money for their clothing. One property, but the appraiser of her estate valued all her clothes, to say filed about a week ago. A final exnothing of the clothes press in which the kept them at 510. The clothing of other women who died ranged in ne instances at from \$5 to \$25. Jefferson county pioneers of MISS KELLY WED

AT THE END OF THE TRAIL



First and exclusive picture of the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the president of the United States as the flower-blanketed casket was carried by U. S. Marines into Edwards Congregational Church at Northampton, Mass., where the boy was known by everyone. Thousands lined the streets as the procession moved to and from the church. Cabinet officers and men and women high in the affairs of the nation attended the ceremonies. The News is enabled to print pictures of the Northampton funeral first because of airplane service engaged by it and NEA Service.

young negroes were worth \$1000 each. Books Also Mentioned

Some few books are mentioned on the lists, and it would seem that county about 75 years ago selling "Christian Martyre." At any rate. almost every family seems to have been possessed of a copy of this book and it is mentioned frequently.

They also seemed to be interested in books on medicines, for many famities owned books on medical subpects. The entire library of one Jef-Astronomy, the Medical Dictionary month of June. and Turner's Chemistry. When the fact is taken in consideration, how- RICE GROWERS ever, that one book represented the TO HOLD MEET value of a cow, it is not surprising! that libraries were quite limited.

SECOND EXPENSE ACCOUNTS DUE

Special to The Acut.
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.— Candidates for county offices have cipal speaker for the evening. An Men who have sent in their affidavits Don't take chances. These troubles been advised to file their second ex-election of officers will be held and include Xavier Christ and Urish may indicate that you are suffering pense accounts with the county clerk general business of interest to the or- Johnson. by July 14. The first report was pense account will be made a few NO VERDICT YET days prior to the election on July 26. IN HEBERT CASE

from \$500 to \$1000. Two healthy Miss Ela Pauline Kelly and James S. but no verdict has been returned. The Covington were married Thursday case has been on trial in the 58th The bride has made her home in hoping a decision could be reached and in 60th district court on a charge of some book agent visited Jefferson Beaumont for several years and Mr that it would not be necessary to try transporting liquor. Two suitenses Corington is an employe of the Texas? Company at Port Arthur, where they liebert. Jr., a rice farmer, gave two will make their home.

> MARRIAGE LCENSE RECORD FALLS SHORT

Spread to The Next BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—The number of marriage heenses issued so ferson county pioneer included the far this month is far below normal following books: Cooper's Dictionary. Only 22 licenses have been issued this Manual of General Anatomy, Syden-week. There were 146 couples marhauer on Chronic Diseases. Ferguson's riol in Jefferson county during the

Species to The News,
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.— The first meeting of the American and to date six addavits have been Rice Growers association will be filed. Of this number four are from

NO VERDICT YET Special to Tax Veral BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12-Tes-

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timony in the Cunningham-Hebert case sentury ago were also possessed of Special to The North involving about \$17,000 was concluded few slaves, their values ranging BEAUMONT. Texas. July 12.— Friday night and given to the jury, involving about \$17,000 was concluded

NO TRUE BILLS ARE RETURNED

58th District Grand Jury Adjourns Friday

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.-Al hough the 58th district court grand rases. been in session since Monday with the descriton, assault cases, swindling, exception of Thursday and it was ex- etc., and one man will go to trial pected that they would return several for driving an automobile without ndictments resterday. Bailiffs stated the owners consent. Judge Ellis exthat they had a long list of witnesser pects to pass on all his criminal cases to summon before the grand jury again by August S. Monday morning.

COURT DOCKET Suits Filed

Ruth Barnam vs. Robert Burnam. Mary Cathryne Milam vs. Charles

Marriage Licenses Shirley B Hill and Miss Amelia

Joe Parks and Miss Marguerite

L. D Titus, 3108 Sixth street, Por

Arthur, Dodge. Divorces Granted Ray S.dwell from Edna Sidwell.

night here by Rev. W. T. Blackmen, district court the entire week and C. E. Smalley, former dredge worker at his home, 3005 Magnolia avenue. Judge O'Brien said today he was at Port Arthur, went on trial today the case again. It is alleged W. A. filled with liquor was brought in the court room as evidence at the begin ning of the trial.

One of the most important esses for Smalley, Mrs. Lucille Her-\$17,000 for operating expenses. The ring, was found dead in her room at 446 1-2 Main street resterday afternoon. When her husband returned from work at the Magnolia refinery.

Nerve Disorders, Rheumatic Symptoms Stomach or Bowel Trouble (Skin Broken out or rough and sore. public are filed with the countr elerk Sore Mouth or Tongue) Duriness, and to date six afidavits have been Sleeplessness, Losa of Appetite. Wesk, Nervous or a General Runheld at the local offices here tonight the following women: Mary Camp down Condition—write today for our H. G. Chalkey of Lake Charles and bell, Mrs. A. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER of the World H. G. Chalkey of Lake Charles and bell, Mrs. A. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER of the World H. G. Chalkey of Lake Charles and bell, Mrs. A. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER of the World H. G. Chalkey of Lake Charles and bell, Mrs. A. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER of the World H. G. Chalkey of Lake Charles and bell, Mrs. A. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER of the World H. G. Chalkey of Lake Charles and bell, Mrs. A. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER of the World H. G. Chalkey of Lake Charles and bell, Mrs. A. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER of the World H. G. Chalkey of Lake Charles and bell, Mrs. A. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER of the World H. G. Chalkey of Lake Charles and bell, Mrs. A. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER of the World H. G. Charles and B. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER of the World H. G. Charles and B. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER of the World H. G. Charles and B. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER of the World H. G. Charles and B. C. Love, Mrs. Laura FREE TRIAL OFFER OF head of the organization will be prin- Johnson and Mrs. Laurein Burnham, derful ARGALLEP TREATMENT from that dread discase-

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mortgages on his crop in 1921. J. L.

Cunningham claims that he went in

partner-hip with liebert and furnished

Beaumont Rice Mills also claim a

mortgage on the crop and the priority

BEAUMONT. Texas, July 12-

Women are still in the lead among

the absentee voters in Jefferson coup-

ty. Affidavits signed before a nothry

of the mortgages is before the jury.

WOMEN LEAD

ABSENTEE VOTERS

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The Model Store

339 Procter

he found a note she had left, saving YMBL May Stage strychnine, according to police. Rodeo in This City

ELLIS STARTS WORK ON DOCKET

pecual to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12-Judge C. N. Ellis, county court-at-law, will begin work on his criminal the Chamber of Commerce and Ship-docket again Monday morning. About ping when that body will decide 30 cases have been set. None of the whether if, will stage a radio next cases are on appeal from other labor day. courts, but are original county court mees. The largest number are of the Young Men's Business league jury adjourned Friday night, no bills against persons charged with carrywere returned. The grand jury had ing a pistel, and others are for safe attraction and supported well is the

> RUTT APPOINTED BEAUMONT POSTMASTER.

netical to The News. BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.--

Despite the fact that there were

more freets in the local police de-

partment for the past ween than the

preceding seven days, the fines col-

lected were lower. Arrests made to-

talled 124, and the fines assessed to

\$607. Only \$201.40 was pakl, how-

ever, and the balance appealed to

county court-at-law. The preceeding

week only 90 arrests were made but

\$250.10 was paid into the trensury

FAN DRIES CLOTHES

dry the clothes inside, an electric fan

is most useful in directing air cur-

On a rainy day when you have to

of the city court.

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12-C. L. Rutt received notice from DeBusk Is Promising been appointed acting postmaster. The original appointment was not confirmed by the senate, and it is

expected that Rutt will take office R. M. McGeehee and Miss Caroline about September 15. A. B. Seale. now serving, is a candidate for the office of county judge.

Automobile Licenses J. W. Bowman, 1648 Thirteenth street, Port Arthur, Chevrolet. MORE ARRESTED. Frank Martinez, 329 West Seren-BUT FEWER MINES teenth street, Port Arthur, Ford.

GOES TO TRIAL

Species to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—

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Never Mind the Cash Use the Gulf's Easy Terms

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"Hook 'esa, cowboy."
This will be the alogan at the neeting of the Young Men's Business

That a rodeo under the direction

would be an inviting Labor Day

oninion of the entertainment com-

mittee. As he has been learned no par-

ticular program has been announced

for Labor Day and the rodeo idea

H. O. Mills heads the rodes com-

Lions' Club Surprise

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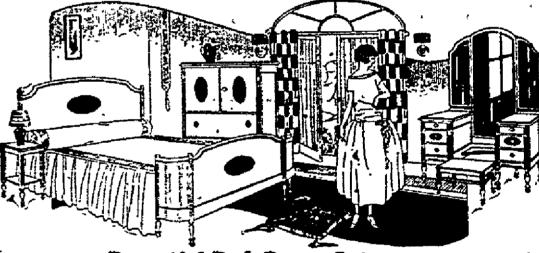
agreeably," was all C. K. DeBusk,

program leader for the regular week-

mittee and will make recommends-

seems the best to date.

tions Monday night.



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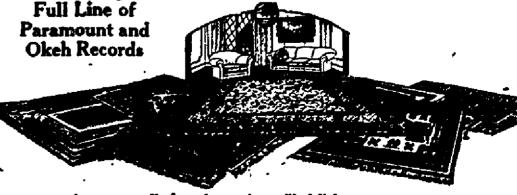
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REFORESTATION NEEDED, CLAIM

Tynon Davidson Scores Opponents in Address

Special to The News, AUSTIN, Texas, July 12.-Lynch Davidson, candidate for governor. tailed attention of a large audience at Austin that "all of my opponents, who carlier in the campaign, with theiri political demogoguery, ware seeking to assail me because 1 as 6 lumberman proposed a plan of reforestation in Texas, are now suddenly and strangely silent."

"Nor has a single one of them," mucd, "although demanded to by many Texas newspapers. literated a platform of referentation The reason they are eilent is been the people of Tenan have come to realize that these self-same july 28.

B. E. Quina announces his candidate for the office of county judge, only to realize that these self-same july 28.

July 28. Blue k bill by the national congress those in this state, the private citizen, uron . whom the burden of this bill, hich I sought to forestall, will fail, has come to realize that it was the political demagoguery which attacked me that beclouded the issues and prevented Texas undertaking a plan of reforestation which would have saved thousands upon thousands of dollars in taxes."

WALL STREET JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW NEW YORK, July 12.—Stocks closed the week with a further exhibition of technical vita y, which embraced the three major divisions, the ralls, industrials and public utilities. Vigororous bullish demonstrations were stirred in representative issues in each of these classifications and the whole market moved shead, virtually without irregularity, through the short seasion,

seasion,
Itemprearing group activity enlivened prices among the rails conforming
with the indication of gradual improvement is carloadings. Latest
freight traffic statistics, for the week
ended June 25 cannot be interpreted
other than bullishty.

U. S. Steel 101, up RICES
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CLOSING PRICES
U. S. Steel 101, up 1.
Baldwin Locomotive 1161, off 1.
Studebaker 375.
Phil-Jones 13, up 30.
American Cau 1163, up 3.
Cast Iron Pipe 266, up 3.
Woolworth 112, off 1.
Sinclair 175 up 5.
United Railway Investment 651, up

Rock Island 26E, up i.
New Haven 24, off i.
Baltimore and Onto 50, up i.
OPENING PRICES General Electric 243.
General Motors 153.
General Motors 154.
Sinciair 174.
Eric 253. up 1.
Sc. Paul 144. up 1.
Southern Pacific 234.

Southern Pacific 184.
Studebaker 28. up 1.
Northern Pacific 671.
Lehigh Valley 631. up 1.
A. T. and T. 122. eff h.
Hadden 1181. up 2.
American Locomotive 10, up 1.
Mariand 01, 301.
U. S. Steel 1001. up 1.
Mack Truck 201.
American Can 116
Lonsolidated Gas 205. up 1.
C. and O. 85. up 1.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 12.— change opened higher, hterling \$4.27]. Francs .05141. Lire .0422. Heigium Francs .0452. * Marks 4,210,000,000,000.

NEW YORK LIBERTY BONDS

Drouth Record for

City Is Established Port Arthur has just gone through another dry spell and established a drouth record, according to records of Ernest Carson, local weather bu-

It has rained less this July to date than any time in the known history of Port Arthur with the exception of 1917. Carson says. To date it has rained a fifth of an inch, on the first of the month, with a few drops Sat-

urday motning. This gives a 10-day period without rain. In 1917, there were 17 lys without rainfall. This July. which is not half gone has a good chance to best the 1917 record, as it has 30 days already to its credit,

Carson shows.

FIVE ESCAPE DEATH AS CAR IS STRUCK

PARIS, Texas, July 12 .-- Three women and two small children narrowly escaped death at Petty, west of this city when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Texus & Pacific passenger train. The auto was struck at a grade crossing, and the force of the collision turned the car over, knocking it clear of the track. None of the occupants were seriously injured.

MOONSHINERS SLAY PROHIBITION AGENT

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 12,-Pro-bibition Agent D. S. Cleveland was about to death and Sheriff N. E. Cannaday narrowly escaped injury today in a fight with alleged moonshiners. eight miles from this city, according to word received at the sheriff's of-

BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL WIFE LOST IN WOODS

NEW YORK, July 12.—State troopers with bloodhounds and volunwere were according the forest in the virinity of Bear Mountain today for Mrs. Mary Montrose, an attractive young matron of Fort Montgomery, who disappeared while returning from a dance late Saturday night. same section had been searched for little ' lennor O'Connor, who was found Saturday.

CAR. STEERS SIDEWAYS A London inventor has designed an auto that can run sidewess across a yead, straudle a ditch, climb an eightfach curb and turn in a 25 foot circle. Each wheel in independently attached to the chaosie.

Political Announcements STATE SENATOR, FOURTH

H. F. Triplett of Beaument, Texas, announces his candidacy for the office of state senator, subject to the Demo-cratic primaries, July 28th.

7: M. Weish of Port Noches announces his emiddacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from this district, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 26, 1934.

DISTRICT JUDGE, SIXTIETH DISTRICT

Judge J. D. Campbell announces his candidacy for the effice of judge for 8th District Court, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 28th. COUNTY JUDGE

B. R. Johnson of Beaumont, an-nounces his candidacy for re-elect-tion to office of county judge, sub-ject to Democratic primary, July 26. A. B. Seale of Beaumont announces his candidacy for office of county judge, subject to Democratic pri-maries, July 26th.

A. B. Miles announces his candidacy for the office of sheriff, subject to Democratic primaries. July 26th. H. F. Baker announces his candidacy for office of sheriff, subject to Democratic Primaries, July 26,

T. R. Garner announces his candidacy for re-election to office of sheriff, subject to Democratic pri-nary. July 26 1924.

COUNTY CLERK

V. P. Giddings, of Begumont, an-rounces his candidary for office of county cerk, subject to Democratic primaries, July 28 C. V Palmer appounces ble candid-

acy for office of county clerk, subject to Democratic Primaries, July 26 W. A. Coward announces his can-didacy for re-election as county clerk subject to the action of Demo-cratio primaries, July 26.

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR A. L. Leonard announces his can-didacy for the office of county tax ansenor, subject to the Democratic Frimaries, July 28th.

TAX COLLECTOR Bob Latimer announces bis candidacy for the office of tax collector of Jefferson county, subject to Democratic Primary, July 26.

Miss Ada Lockbart announces her

J. Wesley Garrett of Beaumont, announces his candidacy for the office of county fax collector of Jafferson county, subject to Democratic primaries, July 25th.

J C. Safley announces bis cabdidacy for the office of tax collector, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 25 COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS JEFFERSON CO.

W. E. Davenport announces bis candidacy for the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the Democratic primary, July 26.

Miss Mary Sendel announces bet-candidacy for re-election ta-the office of county superintendent public in-struction, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 26ths

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2 Chas. W. Hughes announces his

candidacy for re-election to the of-fice of county commissioner, pracinct ubject to Democratic primari July 24 CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 2 R. C. (Dick) Paraley announces his

candidary for office of constable, pre-cinct No 2, subject to Democratic primary, July 26.

M. L. Stafford announced his can-didary for constable of precinct No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26.

W. T. Harper announces his candid-

J. R. Simmons announces his can-cidacy for office of constable, pre-cinct No. 2 subject to Democratic Primary, July 26.

T. C. Cansey announces his candidacy for office of constable, precinct No. 2, subject to Democratic Primary, July 24.



COSMOPOLITAN LODGE NO. 872, A. F. & A. M. Called meeting Sunday, July 13, at 2 p. m. to attend funeral services of our defuneral services of our de-ceased brother, J. B. Saint. Officers are especially urged to be present, C. J. HILL, W. M. G. C. WEIDDELL, Sec.

Stated assembly, Port Arthur Council No. 185, R. & S. M., Monday, July 14, 1924, S. p. m. installation of officers.
J. C. VAN CLEAVE, T. I. M. W. H. TELFAIR, Recorder.

L O. O. F. BULLETIN BULLETIN

Fort Arthur Subordinate No. 65, meets Monday night, 2 o'clock. Work in Injatory Degree, J. F. Drake, N. G.:

A. U. Alexander, Secy.

Port Encampment, No. 28, meets Wednesday pight, 3 o'clock. Work in l'atriarchai Dogree, All Canton members are requested to bring swords and belts for purpose of drilling after Encampment. A. F. Holberg, C. P.: II, C. Rizer, Scribe, Rebekah Lodge No. 33 meets Fréday 5 p. m. Mrs. Annie Alexander, N. G.; S. D. M. Mrs. Annie Alexander, N. G.; Miss Margaret Woods Secy. Visiting Odd Pellows and Rebehans cordinity invited to attend meetings of their respective branches of the order. All meetings held in L. O. F. hall, Procter street.

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Help Wanted-Male

Boy, 16 or over, must have bicycle and be good worker, for collecting. Apply early Monday morning, Mr. Martin, News office. Permanent work.

MEN.-Our free catalog explains our course of barbering. Write for it, Moler Barber College, 912 Main St., Daliss. WANTED—Colored porter, boy about 17 years old, must know the city and ride bicycle, Apply The Vogue.

422 Procter. WANTED-Boys to sell Port Arthur News every afternoon and Sunday morning, two editions daily, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. to sell on streets. Circulation Department, The News.

Help Wanted-Female

WOMAN—Hustler, sell International hosiery, represent the ploneer mill; sell direct to wearer, beautiful goods; cotton, lisle, silk; fashloned and full fashloned, wonderful colors, medium weights and chiffons Experience unnecessary. Full instructions free, Full or part time. International Mills, Inc., Norristown, Pa.

WANTED-Elderly colored woman only to stay on equatry place with middleaged white lady. Apply 450 Beaumont avenue,

WANTED—Saleslady for ready-to-wear department. Must have ex-parience. Apply at The Vogue. MODERN first-class cook, none other need apply. 620 Fourth street.

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WANTED-Colored girl for house work. 2024 Fifth street.

WANTED-Women to paint lamp-shades for us at home. Easy pleas-ant work. Whole or part time. Ad-dress Nileart Company. 3693. Ft. Wayne. Indiana.

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AGENTS--Write for free samples Scil Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 562 Broadway, New York.

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ARGE front bedroom. 1027 Procter.

FURNISHED hedroom, 1826 Procter. Phone 2877-W. NEW nicely furnished upstairs bed-room, running hot water, men only, 311 Mobile, phone Mrs. J. P. Logan, 943.

AKEFACING bedroom adjoining bath five windows, close in 905 Fifth street. HODERN office and sleeping rooms 524 Fifth street, Harris Book store COOL office rooms, single or ensuite.

J. C. Reymolds, 535 Procter, Phone
18.

MODERN ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN. ALSO, GARAGE 916 SIXTH PHONE 1511.

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TWO large cost furnished house-keeping rooms, close in: garage. 416 Sixth. TWO big rooms, lights, water, phone and garage, \$13.06. 1616 Fourteenth St. TWO-ROOM modern furnished. 200 Lake Shore, Phone 241.

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THREE large unfurnished rooms the-ing lake, acreeped perch, 1247 Prec-ter, phone 532. THREE-ROOM, also 2-room furnish-ed modern apartment. 226 Eighth

FOUR rooms, all furnished, lights, water, bath, \$30.09 month, 303 Shreveport,

NEATLY furnished 2-room apart-ment, facing lake, 331 Lake Shore, phone 1639-W. FOR RENT-Four-room apartments.

hot water heaters, shades, garage, between Lake Shore and Procter on Mobile avenue, \$40.00.
E. L. VAUGHAN & CO.
Phone 98 TWO "Florida" apartments, 3 rooms, private bath, also 3-room servant house, 2648 Seventh street,

COOL furnished apartment for rent, private home, 804 Beaumont avenue, phone 2025-J. ZECK APARTMENTS, 4 rooms and bath, hot water, close in, everything modern. 533 Mobile, phone 1815.

REAL APARTMENTS-Upper of lower, four tooms, bath, screened sleeping porch, facing lake, large closets, upper ideal for subjetting, 336.90, \$12.50. Shades and water furnished; garages \$4.00 monthly, Modern Apartments, 1021 Ninth St. SIX-ROOM modern, newly papered apartment, 412 1-2 Procter, over Bryan Talloring Co.

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THREE-ROOM apartment, 1029 Lake-shore, \$30 00 month. Phone 2349-J. FIVE-ROOM spartment, all modern, new, in test part of town, 2136 Procter street, phone 1874.

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Houses For Rent

URNISHED 5-room house, bath, garage, acreened back porch, \$35.00 month, 2036 Sixteenth atreet. SEVEN-ROOM modern house and garage, 1903 Twelfth, phone 5461-W Eight-room 2-story modern house, 1637 Fifth St. Five-room modern apartment, 218 De-Queen Blvd. J. A. LIGON 14 Terminal Bidg. Phones 2774-1917

FOUR-ROOM furnished house for rent or will sell furniture. Box "4" care News.

FOR RENT-Five-room house, lights, water, garage and sanitary tollet, \$25, 1212 Seventeenth."

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 730 Lake Charles. Apply 1900 Eighth. FIVE-ROOM modern furnished home with garage, 3114 Sixth street, 460 per month. Phone 142.

NEW 4-room house, front, back porch, cement walks, tank, city water, sob block West Fourteenth, \$18,00, Apply 216 East Fifteenth, phone 2496-J. garage 145.00 505 Saventh St. 523 Liberty Ave, 5-room house, all

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, close in, for excation period, 513 Mobile, phone 3018-J. SIX-ROOM modern house for rent Close in Apply 129 Third St. FIVE-ROOM modern house, 667 Fifth for rent. Phone 18.

MODERN 6-room house, 930 Fifth \$19.00. Phone 1006. MODERN 12-room house, garage, close to car line. All or part or trade for unimproved property, some cash. Inquire 128 East Thirteenth. THREE-ROOM house for Tent. 5.5 Thomas boulevard.

NEW modern 1-reson, house, garage and driveway, 2025 Thirteenth, Price 230. Apply \$12 Sinth or phone 728.

FIVE-ROOM medern bease, 2645 Thinteenth, Apply 5, Samine, 256 Houston avenue. ARGE 5-room modern with double garage, 2017 Eighth. Apply 2013 Fourth, phone 216

SEVEN-ROOM house, very reasonable, Austin at Fourteeath, Apply 319 Austin. SEVEN-ROOM modern at 1664 Hous-ton Ave. 4-room house :260 block Ninth; business location on Flous-ton Ave. Phone, 221, _Z_finite. SIX-ROOM modern, 219-Fifth, \$35.00 month. Phone 2022-TV

COOL 6-room modern. throughout close in on Lake Shore, / Phone 1526 ELEVEN-ROOM moders bouse corner Eighth, Dallas, suitably located for rooming or boarding house. Five rooms upstairs at 600 West Sixteenth, Will remodel lower floor for store or filling station.

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TWO-STORY, seven-room house, ga-rage, tor Procter, \$50 month. Phone 3116 or 254. EIGHT-ROOM, two-story house, ga-rage, 1048 Procter, \$60 month. Phone 2126 or 284.

Garages For Rent PRIVATE garage for rent. 1220 Tenth

PRIVATE garage for / rent. 317 Shreveport Ave GARAGE for rent 2100 Slath St.

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LARGE lakefront room with board, suitable for three men, single beds, 1631 Sixth. DESIRABLY located furnished rooms with meals; also two unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 964-4. \$15 per thousand, Port Arthur

Austin. Wanted to Buy

NICE cool rooms, home cooking, table board without rooms, 449 Lake Shore. WANTED—Secondhand Mcycle, Plett man's Grocery, 606 Hession Ave.

WANTED to Buy—Chase B Liberty trucks. Write A. Jansen, 2517 Ea-kin St., Dalles, Texas. Wanted-Clean cotton rags. Bring to News office.

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For Sale---Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson motor-cycle, A-1 condition, cheap Apply \$45 Nederland avenue, 30x3 1-2 Red Tube . . . \$ 1.75

Florence off stove, 2323 Fifteenth St PRACTICALLY new plane for sale. Phone 2218-W. FOR SALE-Baby bed, refrigerator, large bed, springs, at half price, 2028 Sixth.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster truck. 1921. good rubber. starter, \$95.00 gets it. 222 Prorter St. **BUSINESS SACRIFICE** Restaurant' Fixtures for Sale, eiling fans, 2 cash registers, safe, show cases, butcher's ice

bòx, cost \$950. Large stove, dishes. Come in make me an offer. Jack Hyde, People's Cafe, Phone 1953. ONE cak davonette in perfect condi-tion, cheap, 419 Procter, room 3.

FOUR-PIECE bedroom suite at sacrifice, \$25. 1225 Procter. FURNITURE For every need on Essy Terms.

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3 cash registers, I safe, 32 stools 1
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Four-room house on Thomas.

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Owner, 2837 Fifteenth.

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Collinsville Woman to Become Principal of Ward Schools at Nederland in September

ADAMS TO HEAD HIGHER GRADES

Many New Features Planned For New Building

BY L. L. ENGELKING The News Staff, NEDERLAND, Texes, July 12.-

bill will be housed in one of the most be taught. state, for the new \$130,000 building Evangelist Given now stands complete in all details. School will open here September 1. necording to tentative plane, says E endent here during the past year. Jackson is learned to become primcipal of a junior Ligh school in Reaumont, while his place here will be talen by R. V. Greer of Buna, Texas, is expected here August L.

Eight-Acre Tract Used The new building here is located on tract of eight and one-falf acres, which allows ample room for playout on the compus this fall. With the meet at the park. completion of the high school building. Nederland will use the old buffding as a ward school. All pupils through the fifth grade will be placed in the old building, while those above the fifth grade will attend classes in the newer one. Total enrol ent. year is expected to be more than 500 nossibir a grent deal more, as 505 punis were enrolled last year.

Sevention teachers will comprise the complete list of reachers is not quite ready for appropreciment a new principal has been secured in rdiltion to Superintendent Green. Miss. Mollie Williams of Collinsville will become principal of the ward school, and L. P. Adams will remin be prin-upul at the high school

Has Large Gymna-Jum of the ordinary features of the what larger than generally found, ing up to handle Dr. Beard's cases. visual instruction facilities, a moving

picture muclane, and a "health room." The space in the gymnasium for a tators. Additional equipment will be recured in time.

Stereoptican Licities in several of pine in Beaumont Thursday. the classrooms allow visual instruction, which is being highly favored. ditorinin, which will sent more than a two weeks outing. can be changed into a study hall. Horace left Thursday for an overshould the space be needed. A moving land trip to Wichita Falls, Texas. picture machine is included in the Mr. Shep auditorium equipment. The stage is in Beamuont. amply large, and has dressing rooms off to both sides. Fans are installed mother in Kirbyvlile. turoughout the auditorium.

Arrange Health Room "bealth room," a feature zenerally found only in school buildings of large cities, will contain first-aid facilities, and give a pince for suck pupils to be taken. All the rooms of the building are well lighted and beated, four lights being placed in each

Home economics will be included in he curriculum of the high school thu he curriculum of the high school thus fall. Cooking and sewing will be taught. Sewing has been taught heretofore, but cooking in a new branch. Manual training is provided for in the new building, but instruction will not be given until next year. Commet cial work, something entirely new for the high school here, will be given this year. Accounting, typewriting

and shorthand will be taught. Laboratories for the various ences are up-to-date, and in addition all the regular academic subjects will

Port Neches Picnic

Special to The News.
NEDERLAND, Texas, July 12—
Freed chicken will be the order of the day at Port Neches tomorrow when members of the revival congre-gation of Evangelist D. W. McElroy at the First Christian church gather at Port Neches park. The chicken the sermon. Everybody attending the church meeting tomorrow morning is

Scarlet Fever Holds Nederland in Grip

Scarlet fever has had Nederland in or of Miss Ruby Johnson of Gandy. its grasp for veveral weeks, but the La. Four tables were placed for epidemic has now subsided. About a rook. Miss Teresa Kayer and Mr. dozen cases of scarlet fever in a light. Wisdom captured high and Mistaff of the two schools. While form were reported. None of the Christine Kaper and Paul McNeil, cases resulted in death.

DR. J. H. BEARD IS ON BUSINESS TRIP

NEDERLAND, Texas, July 12.— Dr. J. H. Beard is spending several days in Sulphur Springs, Ark., on a business trip. In the meantime, Dr. i school are a gramusium some : J. M. White of Port Arthur is com-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robinson and basketball court is 46 feet wide and Mr. James Lowry returned to their 62 feet long, while seating capacity home in Waxabachie, Tex., after a has been provided for about 230 spec- weeks' isit with their daughter and colsin, Mrs. J. M. Carter. Mrs. W. E. McCauley was

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodwin and family left Friday morning in their by many leading educators. The autem for Houston and Galverton for

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodwin and son Mrs. Shep Lampkin spent Friday U. B. Morgan is visiting his grand-

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Nederland and Port Neches To Boost idea

Special to The News.
NEDERLAND, Texas July 12-Another 90 days and Nederland and gram. Nederland is talking the proposition for all it is worth, and a committee of the Neederland chamber of Sederland.

The Nederland chamber of commerce held a meeting last week, when sewerage and water problem were discussed. A joint meeting with the Port Neches chamber of commerce will be beld at Port Neches late this month. A similar joint meeting was held here several weeks ago.

Should sentiment be found strong enough here for the improvement progrounds. A football field will be laid invited to bring along a basket and gram, petitions will be circulated asking for a bond election.

Nederland Notes

Mrs. P. D. Hackworth delightfully entertained on Tuesday night in hon consolation. Banana split and angel food cake were served to Misses Kaper, Elizabeth Ingiversen, Hazel May. Anna Belle Pfuellyn, Panny Price. Johnson and Messre. Boodie Ritter, Wisdom, Otis and John Me-Donald, Paul McNeill, Robert May, Ass Spencer.

Mrs. Morgan and Black Entertain A lovely party was given on Thursday night by Mesdames J. M. Morran and J. L. Black for Misses Pearl Wagoner of Pasadina, Cal.:

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droppists.—Adr.

John Keper winning high score and the honorec-

Pearl Wagoner, Lottle Louise Cromwell, Edith Oakly and Feral Fore Mrs. Raper was a delightful hos- K. McCauley, Angelina Kaper, Je, and Messey, John Kaper, An Spen- test to the Diversion Club Thursday Hinte, George Beard, Ingram, A. S.

Tuesday when Mrs. Hackworth and C. F. Freeman low. 1ce cream in next Monday at 2 o'clock at her Mrs. Kelly were joint bostess' to contellouse cups was perred to Mess home on Humphreys road. mutual municipal improvement pro the Mission Society of the Baptist dames McCauley, E. J. Ingeversen, church and also an aluminum show C. L. Frreman, A. S. Chesnut, Anet in honor of Mrs. Edward, a re- gelina Kaper, Fred Roach, J. E. Will tertained 20 little children in honor

Ruby Johnson of Gandy, La., and cent bride. A beautifully decorated liameon, R. D. Dawson, J. B. Cooks, of Fred Jr.'s 4th birthday, Thurs with a social meeting. Mrs. Jewel Westbrook of Kirbyville. Rook wagen drawn in by little Iverson Jr., James Bernfin, James Bernfin, wars enjoyed durings the hours with Meridith was a complete surprise to and Mrs. Kaper.

Punch and cake were served to ridith was enjoyed during the social J. L. Black Wednesday morning Mirees Amelia Dohman, L. Z. Page, hours. Sandwiches and keet ten were from 9.30 until 11:30 o'clock. Ruby Johnson, Jewell Westbrook, served to about 23 ladies present. freshments were served to Meed Diversion Club

afternoon with rook, Mrs. W. K. Chesnut, and Mrs. Black. Mrs. A delightful afternoon was spent McCauley won high score and Mrs.

Miss Lottie Louise Cromwell consolation.

A musical program by Misses Helen , The first meeting of the newly or lation.

Wagoner, Corine and Edith Lee Meganized Bridge Club met with Mrs. . The first meeting of the newly or J. E. Williamson, George Rosch, W. George Rosch will entertain the club

> Fred Reach Has 4th Birth Mrs. Fred Rosch delightfully en

day afternoon. Many games were enjoyed by the little folks and ice cream, cake and punch were enjoyed. Fred was the recipient of many was

ful gifts. on Wednesday when Men. Claude Kelly entertained the members of the Methodist Missionary Society

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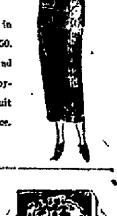
in our store, priced at \$49.50 or up to \$79.50 for only \$29.75. The styles and materials are absolutely the best that can be boughtand the colors are blue, tans and greys. Your size is here and you should buy tomorrow one of these Suits at less than they cost whole-

Ladies, listen. We're overstocked on Suits, but for you it's lucky, because you have an opportunity to save a lot of money by buying a Suit for Fall now. Consider what you can save. Do like the men do-buy a suit during the reduced price season. These are very exceptional prices-all because we're overstacked. Think! Don't you know it's to your advantage to

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Up to \$49.50 **COAT SUITS**

In this lot we offer choice of any Suit in our store that formerly sold up to \$49.50. There are solid colors of blue, tan and grey-and pleaty of stripes is the new boyish styles. Now is a good time to get a suit for that trip at a very special saving price. See them early temorrow.



Tomorrow!

Crepe de Chine TEDDIES and **GOWNS**

We offer tomorrow a good assortment of neatly made Crepe de Chine Teddies and Gowns at a very 'special low price. They are in colors-flesh, pink, white, peach and orchid-prettily trimmed and well made. Actual \$3.95 values, tomorrow \$2.95.



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ind Miss Maude Foote of Franklin. Texas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. have been complimented with many delightful affaire during their stay

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Henry Fogte entertained, with an attractively appointed dinner at her home, 1826 Ninth street, in compliment to these out-of town guests. Lovely pink roose intermingled with groon fern formed a charming centerplace the Council of One Hundred who for the table, covers being laid for

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foote entertained at dinner at their home on DeQueen bonlevard, the personnel including four-

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. John M. Foote entertained with a most enjoyable beach party at Mcl'adden's Beach. After a refreshing dip in the waters of the gulf, the

iffairs included Mr. and Mrs. Horsce and 'sacramental' purposes is flowing. Hamilton, Miss Maude Foote, G. W. Moyers, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foote, would be a voice for the womanhood Mr. and Mrs. John M. Foote, Roland of America." Moyers, George Wilson Foote, Guy Lanler Foote, Mrs. L. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Foote.

Port Arthurians **Departing For** Cooler Climes

of Port Arthur folk to cooler climes and on extended summer vacations. Among those leaving during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Hall and children of 2048 Procter street, who are making an overland of the First Baptist church. trip to Laidwin, Kan., where they will visit with Mrs. Hall's parents;

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith. Mrs. Howard Smith and little son, Gene, of 1547 Procter, street, left that they had come to spend the day Thursday for a vacation visit in Mena The surprise was made complete and Belia Vista, Ark., later going to Canada for the remainder of the sum-

Mrs. George Imhoff and children of

in Canada. They left tast week for Mrs. Maria. Planagan and her

daughter. Miss Gertrude of 445 Nashrille avenus also left last week for Canada to spend the summer. They will visit with relatives in Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drake and

daughter, Jane, of Fourth street and Yoodworth boulevard, accompanied by Mrs. Sydney C. Collin of 640 Stilwell boulevard, expect to leave next Sunday for a tour of California and other-western states. -Judge and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds Jeft

Soturday for the Ozarks where they Mrs. F. G. Park. will spend several weeks.

MRS. FULLER'S CLASS HAS SWIM AT BEACH

Mrs. N. T. Fuller's Sunday school class of the First Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed at awim and Beach Thursday evening

Participating in the outing were Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Foller, Mr. and and played several enjoyable games Mrs. Earl Borden and daughter, Mil. In a slang contest the prize dred; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lagrone awarded to Cecilia Lyles, Refreshand children; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. ments of ice cream and children; Mr. and Mrs. served during the evening.
Edwin F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. S. Passicipating in the sw W. Savage and children, Mr. and Misses Cecilfa: Lyles, Bernice Carter, Mrs. D. O. Douthit and son, Tom: Hazel Benware, Freda Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Harte and son, Christina McFarland, Ruth Morgan, Latham; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Noble and Edith Duggan; Mrs. F. Mofgan, and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Steumy, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Whelply and son, Earl; Mrs. C. H. Elmendorf and Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. L. B. Bradberry and Weidner, Oliver Lathan

OTIS WARREN SUMMERS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Otis Warren Summers delightfully celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Summers, 2047 Sixth street.

during the atternoon, and in a peanut sen of New Orleans, La. contest Lemiri Lindstrom of Lafayette, In., won the first prize and Genevieve Beaneh was awarded the booby. The cutting of the cake afforded much amusement for the little tolks with Doris Commer cutting the button, and Hazel Summers the ring, while Audrey Lindstrom received the dime. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were-served. Otis Warren received many pretty presents.

were Lemirl Lindstrom and Dorothy Lindstrom of Lafayette, La., Audrey, Lindstrom, Harris Ott, Jef, Dorotby Ott. Arthur Lindstrom, Marguerite Lindstrom, Raymond Hannon, Genevieve Benneh, Alton Everett Sandifer, Jr., Lucille Beaneb, Doris Cammer, Jeff Cammer, Jr., Plorence Wilken, A. G. Wilken, Francis Summers, Hazel Summers, Otle Warren Summers. Mrs. John Lindstrom of Lafayette, La., Mr. and Mrs. John Malin and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Summers,

MRS. BEARD HOSTESS TO STITCHES CLUB

Mrs. Arthur Beard was gracious hostess to the Stitches Club Thursday evening at her home, 3234 Seventh

A dainty yellow and white motif was selected by the hostess to feature the pleasing affair, daisies belog used with pretty effect about the rooms. Needlework and conversation were enjoyed by the guests during the evening, following which a lovely ice

course was served. Enjoying the evening were Miss Euice Rogers, Mrs. Joe Gorin, Mrs. S. W. Savage, Mrs. C. W. Lane and Agon. Bruce, Mrs. Ne Cochesu, Mrs. Wallace Follette, Miss Lillian Heary. Miss Leonora Lutimer, Mrs. H. Bailey Terrell, Mrs. Divier, and Mrs. Arthur Beard and son, Charles Clay-

VISITORS RETURN TO COLMESNELL

Masters Sam, Hyde and James Clinton Fuller have returned to their home in Colorrenell after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles I Hydr of 1848 Ninth street.

Wants to Be Vice President Musical Program Young People's Society Interesting To Represent Women, Drys At First M. E.

LONG BEACH, July 12-Meet Marie C. Brahm, candidate for the vice presidency of the United States.
Mise Breise is running on the Prohibition Party ticket.

She is a masterful woman, a sur-She is expected to bring to the party. the rote of the first suffragists and reform workers included in her large personal following. Friends expect her to make an aggressive compaign. A student of the scientific phase of abstinence and intexication, Miss Brehm found berself one of II on framed the Volutead act, to hold out for the substitution of the word 'alcoholle" for "intoxicating" in describing the liquor that was to be barred. The latter ambiguous word has been a "poker" in prohibition en-forcement, Miss Brehm contends.

"The mission of the Prohibition party is to obtain enforcement." says the candidate for the vice presidency. ment from the hands of its enemics. zuests were served a delectable pical: I would propose the tightening of supper and iced watermelon. gaps in the dry law, through which The personnel of these delightful much alcoholic liquor for medicinal "In the vice president's chair 1

Miss Brehm was chairman of the National Probibition convention in 1920 at Omaha. She has twice declined the nomination which she has

Mrs. Pruitt Tendered Surprise

Mrs. W. D. Pruitt was tendered a charming surprise Wednesday at her home, 1037 Lake Shore drive: by members of the T. E. L. class

Mes. Pruitt. who has been indis posed several weeks, was surprised when so many of her friends called on her Wednesday and appositaced with the assistance of Mrs. Pruitt's daughter, Miss Valerie Pruitt.

At poon a delicious luncheon was served plenic style and in the after-1045 Lake Shore drive are among noon Mrs. G. W. Stewart on behalf Port Arthurians who are vacationing of the T. E. L. Class presented Mrs Pruitt with a lovely crepe kimona as a token of appreciation and res peet in which Mrs. Pruitt is held by the class members.

> Those enjoying the surprise in ad dition to Mr. Pruitt wese Mrs. S. R. Hensley, Mrs. Addle Sheffield, Mrs. A. E. Dickson, Mrs. Mark Majors, Mrs. R. L. Porter, Mrs. G. W. Ste wart, Mrs. S. M. Humphrey, Mrs. S. H. Ranson, Mrn. J. P. Marcheselli Mrs. A. E. Bishen and little daugh-ter, Mrs., B., K., Logedon, Mrs., W. J. Brown, Mrs. P. J. Hayes, and

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS HAVE SWIM AT BRACK

The Christian Endeavorers of the First Congregational church enjoyed a most delinttful swien at Gates

wiener roast at Gates beach Thurs After a dip in the lake waters the young people motored back to the ments of ice cream and cake were

Participating in the swim were

MRS. J. W. BROWN **ENTERTAINS**

Mrs. J. W. Brown entertained with delightful beach party at Gates Beach Friday evening honoring Misses Rose Joseph of San Autonio and Naomi Blackmon of Hearne and Games and contests were enjoyed Meears. Wilfred Durel and Burt Han-

> After a plunge in the waters of Lake Sabine, the guests were served with delicious chicken sandwiches. iced drinks and iced watermelon on the beach.

Enjoying the affair were Misse Rose Joseph, Naomi Blackmon, Linda George, Bernadette Asby, and Lillian Stubblefield; Mesars. Wilfred Dutel. Burt Hansen, Arthur George. and George Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Enjoying the birthday celebration Robert Snell, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Sam Whitman of 1118 Seventh Snell and Mrs. J. W. Brown.



MARIE C. BREHM

Special Music At Christian **Church Tonight**

Talented Port Arthur and Beaumont artists will appear in a musical program at the First Christian church this evening at 7:45 o'clock, preceding the evening's sermon by Rev. R. R. l'elderman.

C. N. Bier is director of the chole end Miss Lois Boutwell is the pianist The program follows: Preinde: "Rejoicing." Proceedings: "Onward Christian

Choir.

The Way of the Cross Leads Home"--Congregation. Prayer by Rev. R. R. Yeberman and response by choir. Announcements.
Tenor solo: 'Teach Me To Pray'

Roger William Archer. "Comfort:" Readings: (2)

Soprano solo: Selected - Miss PEGGY JACOBS Frances Carter. Threesa McClave of Benumont,

Offertory: Selected-Miss Bout-"Just When I Need Him Most"-

Congregation. Sermon: "If I Were The Devil" Rev. Yelderman.

Invitation: "Let Jesus Come Into four Heart." Postlude: - "Festival March" -- Miss

Boutwell. JOINT CELEBRATION

SERVICE ON SATURDAY

The Subordinates and Encompment of the Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs will hold a joint installation service Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock. Following the installation service a program will be given and refreshments will be served.

MISS SYNOTT VISITING HERE

Miss Louise Synott, daughter of Judge J. B. Synott of Beaumont, is spending the week-end with Mrs. 11 G. Bell of 2525 Sixth street.

MRS.; J. C. AUSTIN

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Church Tonight

E. L. Lesinon will preside at the or A special anthem will be given dur ing the morning service and the program for the evening will be as fol-

Prelude: Pastorale (Flagler) be in attendance. Mrs. E. L. Leamon.

Anthem: "(th. for a Closer Walk)
With Goi" (Foster)-Mrs. R. L. Drake, soprano, and choir.

Hymn: Congregation. Solo: "Lo, This Is Our God" (Huhn)-Mrs. M. J. Painton. Offertory: Violin. "Serenade"- from Drdla-Frank W. Kerns. Duet: "Jesus, the Very 'Thought' of Thee" (Flagler)-Mrs. E. G. Ruffper soprano and John R. Noble."

Solo: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"-Mrs. R. L. Drake. Anthem: "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Sheller) - Miss Marie Le Master and Postlude: (Homer) -- Hrs. -Les.

Ladies Aid To Have Outing This Month

The Ladies' Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church will entertain with an date to be announced later. Plans son. Pat Hodgers, Walter Nelson, T. for the outing were discussed at Men. I. W. T. Alvis, Davis; Thursday's session of the Ladies' Aid Mre. L. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. K.

The women also voted to make their quota of ten bags for the sol- B. A. Schrader, Nita Turner, Mary diers, the quota having been assigned them by the local Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Courad Proft was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the soldiers' bags.
A social hour followed the business

session and delicious refreshments of and enjoyed by Mrs. John Bernhardt, Mrs. Earl Overton, Mrs. Julius Bernhardt, Mirs. Ben Schreeb, Mrs. Carl Bernhardt, Mrs. Ernest Overton, Mrs. Carl Domaschk, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Schreeb, Mrs. G. Domaschk, Mrs. Martin District Union, will preside at this unusually large crowd of young peo-Brahm, Mrs. Carl Mietschke, Mrs. rally, which will be in the nature of ple are expected from out-of-town on Mrs. Emma Jungmichel, Mrs. William Kamprath, Mrs. F. W. Siebelitz, Mrs. Fred Guertner, Mrs. Emil Steglich, vention will tell of the happenings Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Ernest Wukaschk, Mrs. Carl Tiehart, Mrs.

Conrad Proft and the bostess, Mrs.

MEDWING COUNCEL TO INSTALL OF ICERS

Bruno Schultz.

Redwing Council, No. 10, Degree of Pocohogias will the installation of officers Monday evening at -- ? A class will be installed on this oc casion and all members of the deill team are requested to be in attendnace. After the business session re-(b) freehments will be served. All mem-"Geit" (Robt. A. Serrice) - Miss bers are requested to be in attendance.

TO LOUISIANA

Miss Peggy Jacobs of 1809 Eighth dreet, left today for a month's vacation with relatives and friends in Reserve and Hammond, La.

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ray to bleach the kin white is to mix 🗟 the inice of two lemone with three onners of Orchaed White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of

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(First Christian Church)
"War" will be the publicat of the program for this evening at the Chritian Endeavor meeting at the First

Cheistian church.
All young people of the city are in vited to attend the meeting. The programiatarts at 6:45 elelock.

CHRISTIAN ENDRAVOR (First Presbyterion Church) R. E. Lore will have charge of the program at the Christian Endeavor

society, meeting this evening at the Presbyterian church at 4:45 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be on "War" and it is beped that a targe number of young people will

Ludeavorers

Outing At Port Neches

Among the pleasing affairs of the ast week assuming the nature of informal outings was the plenic sugper Thursday evening at Port Neches Park, given by the Christian Endeavorers of the First Presbyterian

The young people and their chapcrones mer at the church and motored to the parks. After rousting wieners picnic supper was rerred, following which a watermeion feast, was en-

Attending the outing were Misses Florence Bogel, Erbel Mes, Edith Davis: Elnine Turner, Esther Crampon. Vern Carrabine, Emma Nelson Gertrude Seubold. Eunice Chardin, Leta Roberts and Lota Roberts; Messrs, Fred W. Johnson, R. E. outing at Port Neches this month, the Love, L. B. Bondreaux, Ernest Carat the home of Mrs. Bruno Schultz, less, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Able, Mr., and Mrs. Virginia Able, Billy Able, Newell Turner, Overton Able, Jr., and Jack

C. E. RALLY AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN TUESDAY

Endeavorers of Port Arthur, Besunont. Orange. Silabee, and other neighboring towns will meet here in district rally Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Mobile and Fifth street. Miss Sophia Jaschke, president of

the Beaumant Christian Endegror Herman Rothmann, Mrs. C. W. Rode, an echo meeting of the state conven- Tuesday evening. tion held recently in Austin. Endeavorers who attended the state conof the convention on this occasion. A social hour will be enjoyed following the business session, and re-

reshments will be served. Miss Esther Cramton, president of the City C. D. Diden. Law present a large attendance of the Endea over from the First Christian Congress.

Meet Held

The Home Missionary society of the Piece Methodist Episcopal charles has red a scholarship in the Bestl (Louislana), school as one, means fostering home missions. At the Basil school French students are thought to speak, English and the local missionary society decided that in assisting me student to obtain an education the society will be helping missionary.

work at home. The decision to take out a acholar ship in the Basil school was made Thursday at a meetig of the Home Missionary society at the church, Hos-George E. Carter, Mrs. B. C. Falken berg and Mrs. Earl Borden.

Mrs. Frank Montgomery had charge of the devotional service and Mrs. C. Y. Palmer conducted an interestig lemon study concerning, the medical work among the lepers. At the social hour which followed delicious refresh-ments of punch and tasty wafers were eerved.

Those in attendance were Mrs. L. B. Abber. Mrs. Isabelle Baraciuf. Mrs. Charles Bushr, Mrs. R. E. Camp. Mrs. Earl Borden, Mrs. Davis Button, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Pe S. DeWitt, Mrs. N. T. Fuller, Mrs. F. M. Harle, Mrs. Susannah Loeb, Mrs. J. M. Latham, Mrs. L. Lunds, Mrs. F. Montgomery, Mrs. C. V. Palmer, Mrs. F. A. Pond and Mrs. Leonard Power.

CAMP FIRES ENJOY SWIM

Members of the Tatapochon and lokiya Camp Fires enjoyed a swim at Gates Beach, near the foot of DeQueen boulevard. Friday evening. The girls assembled at the home of the guardian, Mrs. R. L. Rutan. 2411 Sixth street, and went to the beach. After an hour's swim they enjoyed a picnic supper on the beach, following which a camp fire was made and stunts and songs gave diversion for the remainder of the evening.

Those enjoying the sating were Gladyn Sims, Charley Mae Abington, Velma Standley, Clara Mae Richardson, Dorothy Jordan, Ethel Johnson, Johanna Ruysenaara, Verdith Evans, Mary Bell Neille, Mary Latherland, Virginia Abshire, Bestrice Johnson, Beatrice McKinner, Louise Erwin, Haiel Benware, Katherine Hunt. Helen Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Litherland, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Johnson and Mrs. R. L. Rutan.

of Port Arthur, at this rally. An

SCALLOPED EDGES Scalloped edges trimmed with Val-

enciennes ince are very pretty on a freek of dotted swiss in tan and

GLOVES LARGER that are a bit too large and may be wrinkled very casually arer tional and First Presbyterian churches hand, particularly in suede.

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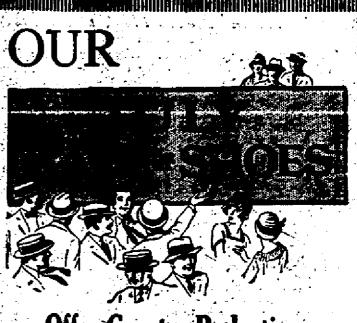
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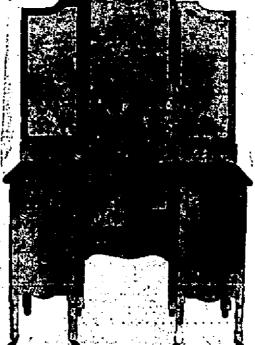
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THE SUNDAY NEWS' SOCIAL AND CLUB PAGE

Few Outstanding Events Epworth League Are Recorded On Social Has Enjoyable Calendar During Summer

THE young college set in Port Arthur have been a jolly lot I this summer, while a majority of the society crowd are centered on informal parties of bridge, luncheons, dancing and Episcopal charch eatertained with a swimming affairs. Others are taking time for short courses and are planning to make up; Calendar for Week for the work with vacation!

TUESDAY

Song At First

at the First M. E. church, South.

today. The following numbers will be

fiven by the choir under the direction

Processional: The Lord Is In

Anthem: "Love frine" (Wilde-mere)-Miss Annie Ruth Blair and

Vielin solo: "Souvenir" (Drdla)

Miss Helen Johnson.
Duet: "I Love The Lord" (Wes-

EVENING SERVICE

er)-Miss Wee Wee Griffin, soprano

Anthem: "Our God Is Merciful"-

Offertory: "Ave Maria" (Brahms).

Mrs. J. E. Singletary and choir.

and L. G. Swanson, tenor.

of Mrs. Charles C. Perry: MORNING SERVICE

Prelude:

(Spindler.)

Prelude:

Wagner).

M. E., South

later in the summer. Many attractive visitors in the city are enlivening the dull sumthe city are enlivening the dull sumthe city are enlivening the dull sumthe city are enlivening the dull sumT. E. L. Class of Central Raptist
church with Mrs. W. F. Hunt on the
Heaumori road, 2:20 o'clock.
Redwing Council, No. 10, Percen of
Pecahonias to held installation of
informal nature they are a means
officers at E. F. hall, 7 o'clock. of entertainment and are thoroughly enjoyed by the invited guests. No!

enjoyed by the invited guests. No entstanding events, however, are recorded on the social calendar for the warm days, and much entertainfing during the summer months does not eppeal to many hostesses.

Those hostesses who do entertain during the warm months are often times perplexed with a problem, a problem that the spring months do not have, and that is flowers. Just this season of the year there is a strucked. great scarcity of flowers. Spring has its lovely profuse blossoms, autumn its brilliam leaves and grasses, and First Hunded Club with Mrs. N. F. winter all the gar "Christmas;" ef. Mire. 1340 Minh street. 130 offices, feet and in each of these reasons the Northeast and Dorothy Stevenson, howevers to Ugoun Club. d in each of these reasons enson, howeverses to Ugoun enson, howeverses to Ugoun enson the holidays that suggest his Steppers Club with Miss Lois Mae and charming decorative Hi Steppers Club with Miss Lois Mae Millard. This Fifth street 7.20 min the dislock. there are bolidage that suggest

meeds exert all her ingenuity. Port from 729 Thomas boulevard, 2:50 o'clock.

Arthur besteroes are purificularly for o'clock.

Thomas boulevard, 2:50 o'clock.

O'cloc several varieties can be found even now that will add beauty to any

First, by reason both of its accessibility and adaptability, is the Shasta, daisy, whose dainty golden and white freshnese is capable of so numerous charming arrangements. Every hostess knows how delightfully it car add to the simplest party or the most elaborate function.

Then there is the zinnia, a richly colored flower, whose versatility makes it also a favorite. It comes in almost every shade in the rainbow, ranging from palest pastel pink rose, madarin red. scarlet and crimsen to canary, brillian: 34llow, golden and golden brown. At a recent hospitality zinnins in shades of yellow, gold and rich deep russet were arranged in variously shaped holden baskets tied with butterfly bows of gold tulle, presenting a simple, yet strikingly artistic effect.

Zinnus lead themselves readily to Zinness lead themselves readily to a more formal arrangement than most any other flower, and an unusual decoration may be formed by these flowers in crystal bad vases. One original color combination was that of an exquisite low blue bowl. filled with damty maiden hair fern on a mantel with silver bud vases. Reveal Neighbors to meet at hall in Representations and council meeting and corremonal of all Port Arthur Camp Fires at Port Northock Portion Camper at Print M. E. Supper at 5 o'clock. Entertainment on roof of First M. E. Church. South. 7:45 o'clock. Spectacular Quarter from S. M. I. at Dallas to appear at First M. E. Church. South. 8 o'clock. Filled with damty maiden hair fern and council meeting and corremonal of all Port Arthur Camp Fires at Port Arthur Camp Fires at Port Northock Park. 7 o'clock. Print M. E. Church. South. 7:45 o'clock. on a mantel with silver bud vases containing one large deep pink zin-

When flowers fail, neweter, and Program Of the distrait hosters ponders the so visability of having the party after all, the thought of mah jongs comes as a relief to solve the perplexing problem of the decorations. The little ivory tiles, with winds, characters, dragons and flowers, offer & multitude of suggestions and the shops have always something new after the manner of the Chinese. Score cards, tallies, and markers may be in the wierd kieroglyphics and even the refreshments may be Chinese. The added attraction to this type of party is that it is comparatively new and novel and there are still elements of originality to be discovered by the discriming.

PORT ARTHURIANS AT EAGLE'S NEST CAMP

Taken from the list of activities at Eagle's Nest Camp, near Waynes-ville, N. C., is the following articles which will be of interest to many

"Among those enjoying the summer at Engler Nest Camp near Waynesville, N. C., are Miss Lydia Gene Phelan, athletic director, and Mis* Gloria Mas Swearingen, both of Port Mrs. Alma Majors and L. G. Swan-Arthur, who took part in the Fourth son and choir.

Party Friday

Priday evening when the Senior Erworth League of the First Methodis: Margaret Carrer, 2114 Sixth street. Daisies and halloons formed the

decorative features of the home, the balloons suspended about the ceiling causing many comments of admiration from the "children." After many amusing games were played the strings to which the balloons were attached were cut and the balloons were offered as prizes. These prizes were received by Mise Hattie Bonner and Lewis Phillips, Musical selections were also enjoyed during the evening-

Refreshments of animal cookies. lollypops, and ice cream cones were served during the late hours of the evening the hostess presenting the "children" with paper money with which to purchase the refreshments at a small store "just around the cornen." The dining room was arranged to represent the small store.

Those attending the party in chiloren's attire and enjoying the evening were Misses Jeanette Stappers, Jernie Brazelt, Lucille Hatry, Edith Davis, Flora Montgomery, Maynelle Walton, Hattie Bonner, and Margaret Carter: Messrs. Lewis Phillips, Albert Wheiply, Clifford Davis, H. A. schemes. But midsummer, with the single exception of Independence Part. Gladys Sims and Helen Johnson to Montgomery. Charles Witbeck, Augreems porticularly detoid of boliform of Link.

At such a time a hostess must, V. G. Sewing Cub with Midred Moundard. Edwin F. Graham and little son needs exert all her ingenuity. Port ton, 723 Thomas boulevard. 2:50 Bobby, Mrs. G. K. Akin, and Mr. and Mrs. Section. Mrs. George E. Carter.

> NIGHT SERENADERS AND MOONBEAMS HAVE SWIM On Friday evening the Night Scre-

Federated Missionary Society in all Community and the Moonbeams enjoyed church Suth and Mohine avenue. Morning reasion begins at 16 a. m. Whiters Clip with Mrs. V. A. Chark as hosters at Mrs. N. F. Fray's bone. Thomas boulevard. 1750 Seventh street, at 7 o'clock and motored to the beach. After the swim chore. Thomas boulevard of Miss Babin's home. Pirst Baptist church with Mrs. J. W. Crouch. 848 Beaumont avenue. 238 o'clock.

2 30 o'clock
Ackiya Camp Fire Girls to meet with
Mirk R. L. Rutan, 2011 South street.
2 o'clock
First M. E church, South with
Mirk W. A Martin, 101 Dryden
Place 2 o'clock
Nednesday Neodie Club to entertain
husbands at plenic at Port Neches
Park.
Mesers Francis Cartin was held to
make plans for a picnic to be held
next Sunday.
Those enjoying the swim were
Misses Ada Vanderzriff, Bee Boudrenux, Maydelle Billeaud, Pauline
Elkins, Ferol Lee Cromer, Marie
Spence, Odile Moss and Inex Babin:
Mesers Francis Cartin Elkins, Ferol Lee Cromer, Marie Spence, Odile Moss and Inca Babin: Messrs, Francis Gentil, Allen Babin. Francis Badenux, Arthur Babin, Roland Cromer, Curtis Babin, Norman

Progressive Club with Mrs B. Mc-Cree and Miss Thelma Rusting as hostesses at Pear Ridge, 2:59 o'clock. Grand council meeting and occemon.al WEDNESDAY NEEDLE

CLUB ENTERTAINED work at her home 1750 Tenth street.

Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. J. irs, Earl Hollifield, Mrs. R. G. Schluchter, Mrs. Fred Galloway, Mrs. lecil Rix, little Jorce Goodbold, Eve-

Seedle club will entertain their hus- man. bands with a picnic at Port Neches park. This will be the final club J. Krohn will be the chib's hostess at with appendicitis while vacationing in meeting of the year.

her home, 1800 Ninth street. Taft. meeting of the year,

Attends Piano Teachers Normal Course



ONE of Port Arthur's most accomplished musicians, is attending a six weeks' normal course for plano teachers at the Berkwood

Dr. Erzman of the Philadelphia Conservatory is conducting a master's course in piano playing limited to ten at the Berkwood School. Mrs. Twomey was the first successful applicant out of fifty who played in competition for membership in this class.

school. Jenkintown, Pa., conducted by the Arr Publication Society of

Mrs. Kuhlman **Hostess To**

A charmingly informal affair of Gentil, Whitner Hartman. Minor Wednesday was given when Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be gone Moss. Junior Riviere. Phillip Rogers C. Kuhlman entertained the members about a month and in addition to and Victor Delec.

Three tables of players enjoyed the lanta, afternoon's entertainment of five CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Alfred Bass pleasingly enterinited the Wednesday Needle Club
with an informal afternoon of needlewith an informal afternoon of needlethe first prize and Mrs. L. L. Billeoud received the favor for second
Buptist church will
accept the favor for second
Consolution fell to Mrs.

Giernoon at 2:30 hundred, and in the sames Mrs. Ar. T. E. L. CLASS TOhours of the afternoon.

Those enjoying the pleasing affair | tend this session. er. Mrs. J. K. Darden, Mrs. | nere Mrs. Thurgeson of Berwick, La. H. Thurman, Mrs. Earl Godbold, Mrs. A. Parrish, Mrs. Albert J. Krohn, Mrs. Arthur Wolford, Sr., lyn Hollifield and Donna G. Schuch. F. Mire. Mrs. George George, Mrs. that she has sufficiently recovered to ter and Mrs. Alfred Bass.

P. T. Fierman, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. be removed to her father's home in On next Thursday the Wednesday Phillip Roger , and Mrs. E. C. Kuhl- the country after undergoing an

her home, 1800 Ninth street.

land trip to Greenburg, Ky., to attend a family reunion, the first in

in Chattanooga, Knoxville, and At-

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow version for the guests during the af- N. F. Mire and Mrs. Albert Krohn afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. ternoon, following which the hostess was awarded booby. A dainty fee W. F. Hunt at her home on the offered feed watermelon as a refresh-course was offered during the late Beaumont road. Every member of the T. E. L. class is urged to at-

MRS. J. J. TREIBEL

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. S. J. Wolford, Mrs. L. L. Bil-leaud, Mrs. Guy T. Haltom, Mrs. N. Ninth street, will be glad to learn oan.
On Wesher day, July 23, Mrs. A. Taft, Texas, Mrs. Treibel was stricken

Phones

Pretty Visitor Entertained At **Bridge Party**

Mrs. George H. Kugler, Sr., and Miss Frances B. Horton entertained with a lovely bridge on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kugler, 2737 Seventh atreet, in compliment to Miss Emma Muller of Washington, D. C.

The home was beautiful in its document of bright summer flowers, displayed a rainbow motif throughout the reception suite and the rooms given over to the bospitality. Tall vases and baskets overflowing with lovely blossoms and topped with dainty tulle bows, were placed at vantage points about the home. Soft shaded lights cast a act glow over the charming gowns of the feminine members of the party, and the color motif was effectively featured in the bridge table accessories.

Niss Anna Williams was awarded the ladies' trophy for high score and L. Tucker received the gentlemen's favor. Consolation primes fell to Miss. Folmina Vuristeke and Altus Prince. leed punch was served during the games, following which a dainty ice course was offered.

The personnel of the pleasig com-pliment in addition to Miss Muller included Misses Margaret Kramer, Anna Williams, Mario LeManter. May Alice Walker, and Folmina Vuyl-ateke: Messra. Altus Prince, H. Lynden. S. Hanna, Herman Hurd, Dick Salkner, L. Tucker and Joek Me-Fadden: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. John Crews, Mrs. K. Pier, Miss Spicer, Master Lawrence Muller, Little Miss Leona Muller, and the bostesara, Miss Frances B. Horton and Mrs. George H. Kugler, Sr.

MR. AND MRS. HALLORAN RETURN FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hallorun 1735 Proctor street have returned Del, and points in New York,

Federated Missionary Society to Meet in All Day Session Thursday

46 THE Child and Port Arthur's Future" will be the subject . of an interesting program Thursday at the all day session of the Federated Missionary Society,

The all day session will be held at the First Congregational church and at noon the Congrega-

The program will be in charge of Mirs. Lashly luncheon. the First Christian church with Mrs. R. R. Yelderman presiding. The program will be as follows:

Opening song. Devotional-Mrs. W. E. Clinton of the First Christian church. Business session with Mrs. W. J. Steen presiding. Song: Selected. Talk: "What the Child Health

Solo: Selected-Mrs. J. E. Gram-

AFTERNOON

Opening song. Devotional-Mrs. W. S. Thomas of the First Baptist church. Ceremoniot by Camp Fire Girls, directed by Mrs. R. L. Ruean, presdent of the Camp Fire Guardians' association. Solo-Miss Annie Ruth Blair,

Talk: "Our Boy Scouts"-Capt. D. W. Eddy. Benediction.

MR. AND MRS. CAMAR GO TO ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Camak and sister, Miss Stella Witherup, left Saturday merning for Portland, Ark., where they will visit Mr. Camak's parents. after a pleasant visit in Wilmington. On their return home they will spend a few days in the Ozorka.

Entertains

A charming bridge party of Thurs day had as hostess Mrs. B. E. Lashly and was given at the home of Mrs. Lashly's mother, Mrs. B. A. Allen. 440 Sixth street. Three tables of players enjoyed the pleasing affair. the personnel being drawn from members of the Whilers club.

Talk: "What the Day Nursery is Summer flowers of various shades Poing for Our Children"—Nrs. K. A. formed a riot of color for the decorative features of the home and sugnerated the bright tints which were gested the bright tints which were used to adorn the tallies and score pads. In the games Mrs. Newt Reese was awarded the prise for high score and Mrs. A. M. Korn cut consolation, A delicious ice course was offered after the games. "

Those enjoying the charming affair were Mrs. Newt Reese, Mrs. A. M. Korn Mrs. E. F. Follette: Mrs. Ro', erf Draughu, Mrs. V. A. Clark, Mrs. G. S. Moody, Mrs. R. E. Word, Mrs. Clarde Newberry, Mrs. Jey Carrier. Mrs. Thomas of Waco, Miss Louise Allen, Mrs. Cordelia Jones of Dallas, Mrs. R. A. Allen and Mrs. B. E.

MRS. E. DUGAN VISITING HERE

Mrs. Emil Dugan of Donaldsonville. La., is visiting with Mr., and Mrs. Theo. Gentil of 1340 Ninth street.

MR. AND MRS. MOORE 60 TO KENTUCKY Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore and daughter, Bernice, of 207 DeQueen bonievard. accompanied by Mr. Moore's brother, B. L. Moore of Houston, left Saturday for an overland trip to Greenburg, Ky., to at-

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4-Oz. O'Cedar Oil, Sells for 30c	22c	Gallon O'Cedar Oil, Sells for \$3.00	¢9 16
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AT THE STRAND THIS WEEK

Betty Blythe and an All Star Cast Here This Week

Another big illegal deal in sugar has bim with his plan to marry his grandbeen stopped before the activities of danghter, Jean Bronson, who is madly bobbed hair was becoming a rich old man named Joshua Carin love with Kenyon. There are some between "nine and ninety." Incidenfurnish food for splended material that
rington in profiteering with the raw that the care the low tilly, she was a motor manine, and has been blended into this famous product had searched the attention of thrilling scenes, the one atop the big tally, she was a motor maniae, and has been blended into this famous federal authorities in Washington building in New York where Kenyon This is not connected in any way and Fleming have a rough-and-tumble of the exposures that have come to fixtic clash, with Kenyon emerging light among rich men throughout the the victor, being very exciting.

country, dealing in oil, etc., but has cluding Betty Blythe as the girl:

doings of the Carringtons in The Elliott Dexter as Kenyon, Lowell Novel Comedy Role Played By Spittire," a big picture, produced by Sherman as Fleming and Burr Me Dough MacLean in Newest Bill Murray W. Garason, which comes to Intosh as the hypocritical Carrington, the Cameo for four days, starting and Robert Warwick as Blair, the Wednesday.

shown up in his true colors but Doughad him fired from the bank where that of Dudley Ainsworth in his new had him fired from the bank where that of Dudley Ainsworth in his new he had been employed for years because he had been employed for years because of an "indiscretion" that consultant a granddaughter, who is cured at a king party given by Blair, rest comedies comes to the Strand Roughad aughter, who is cured at a king party given by Blair, rest comedies comes to the Strand Roughad aughter who is cured at a king party given by Blair, rest comedies comes to the Strand Roughad aughter who is cured at a king party given by Blair. The Monday.

It assumes the role and the plot thickens. One oveiting thing affects the consultant and the plot thickens. One oveiting thing the chickens. cast addiff by her rich kin when she refuses to join the Carrington rule refuses to join the Carrington rule of dishonest and unrighteous no matter how painful, and who finds who finds who finds who finds who finds and are the story of the state of a scheming about the state of a scheming about the state of a scheming and the plant of the son of old Carrington is herself in the clutches of a scheming about the state of the state of the son of old Carrington is constructed by the state of the son of old Carrington is constructed by the state of the state of the son of old Carrington is constructed by the state of the cast, while a Juvenile discuss with the tensely dramatic. The film celebrities in the const with Leigh it. Smith, who was it can work stead-the the state of the cast, while a Juvenile content of the cast, while a Juvenile cast into a ward of the cast, while a Juvenile cast into the cast into the cast, with Leigh it. Smith, who was the cast with Leigh it. Smith, who

ton's business calculations but crosses banne. "Syncopated Steppers" Open Monday

For Week's Run at the Strand ing refined musical consedies will pleasing. Other members of the cast pickle. No funds with him but pos-open their engagement at the Strand are Miss Marie Justice, ingenue; Miss sessed of the credentials and bassage theater Monday. July 14. This contheater Monday, July 14. This com- Mitzie Marsec, soubrette; Jung and pany of talented artists have played Lee, knockabout acrobatic comedians; several Texas exics and come to Port Arthur recommended as a clean, high "The One Man Band." And the Syngists. class show. The Steppers are headed by Messes. Walter Wright; and Raymond Justice who with their songs, dances and witty sayings are sure to become favorites in Port Arthur: Mix-Lillian Murry, eccentric comedicane, singing in her own original way the late song successes, is musther big feature of this organization and is always popular with her audience.

The opening playlet, "There He Goes," is a fast moving comedy full of action and mirth-provoking situa-tions, garnished with snappy song numbers and vandeville specialties? This bill affords Miss Murry an excellent comedy part which she handles in her own original way, while Walter Wright as the black face butler comes in for a large share of the laughable situations. Raymond Jus-tice as the thief handles a difficult

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Trixie Had to Break All Speed Records to Keep Out of Jail

Many persons adjudged guilty of the proceeded to flirt with the bankof everspeeding are fined; roll by convincing Tish that if she thers who persistently break the law financed his race she would not only are contenced to jail. But Trixie double her fortune, but incidentally Frizanza. America's greatest come- win the distinction of being the first dienne, as Tish in "Mind Over Mo- woman to successfully promote such tor," the Word Lascelle screen adap- an-affair. It was the latter distinctation of the Saturday Evening Post tion that convinced Tish the had to which is to be shown at the Strund But she didn't understand men as theater today only, had to break all well as she thought she knew women. speed records to keep out of jail. And upon that unusual problem jail and in order to save herself and hinges the story on which "Mind her money, Tish had to break all Over Motor" is based, a story of fem-speed records and in competition with ining footbardiness and babyish be- the best racers of the day. How Tish liefs, for Tish was a middle-aged solved the question and how she rec woman, who held to the theory that onciled a couple which was indirectly that infliction almost wrecked the story by Mary Roberts Rinehart. lives of her loved ones. Tish came

moter of fake automobile races, and Graves and Clara Horton.

Wednesday.

Not only is Joshua Carrington to make good when Carrington has by the popular Douglas MacLean is Yankee Consul all, would end well.

Youkee Consul all, would end well.

Youkee Consul all, would end well.

A pretty girl crosses his vision and of the consul to a post in South

for that promoter almost sent her to

Trixic Frizanza in the role "Tish" into a leguer of \$2500 that attracted is splendid. She is supported by a the attention of a swindler, a pro- wonderful cast including Ralph

What is considered the most novel | America. The thought struck him



Movie Calendar

Vednesday through Saturday—Betty Blythe, and Ellot Dexter in "The Spitfire,"

Sunday and Monday—J. B. Warner in "Wanted By Law."
Tuesday and Wednesday — Fred Church in a special production., Thursday and Friday—Carmel Myers in "The Dancer of the Nile."
Saturday—Jack Hoxie in "Two-Fisted Jefferson."

PEOPLES
Sunday, 'hrough Tuesday — "The Meanest Man in the World" and Pathe Comedy "Dig Up."
Wednesday through Saturday—"Thy Name Is Woman," also Pathe comedy "Youkon Jake."

Name 15 Woman," also Pathe comedy "Youkon Jake."

STRAND

Sunday—"Mind Over Motor" with Raiph Graves, also Fox comedy.
Morelay through Wednesday—Musical comedy. "Pete Pate's Syncopated Steppers No. 2, presenting, "There He Goes," Feature picture Douglas Michean in "Yankee Consel."

Tuesday—"The Thundergate" and two-reel Western, "Oregon Trail" No. 10, "Thursday—"Meanest Man in the World" and Educational comedy. Friday—Wm. S. Hart in "The Testing Riock" and "Leather Stockings" No. 10, Saturday—"The Testing Block" and Specialty comedy.

"Half a Dollar Bill" Promises Thrills Galore in New Struggle

Anna Q. Nilsson is the featured

performance of her career as a girl woman as his wife whom he desertpressed by poverty to abandon her ed. He kidnaps the boy, and the from the Chinese and at the same baby that it might like, and who action that follows is so exciting and time expose the duplicity of his developments. William T. Carleton. Raymond play important parts in the picture.

Hatton, Mitchell Lewis, George Mac-Quarrie and Alec B. Francis come entire picture, and there are comedy Faire plays the part of the slave wife.

olt.

"Half-a-Dollar-Bill" is the name Barlatier was thotographer, and INCREASE FUNERAL BENEFITS
In "The Yankee Consul," which given the feundling by Captain Me-A pretty girl crosses his vision and to the lanker County, which she not only seems in great peril but she not only seems in great peril but she not only seems to take quick cognizance of the comedy success of 20 years ago, Mae the torn half a dollar bill pinned the torn will revel in "Half-a-Dollar held Friday night, according to J. A. Burnham. become her champion. Then again Ruth Miller as the heroine, Stan-half in order to identify her son be is found to be far at sea on the hope Weathercroft, Arthur Stuart when she is able to claim him. Hull, Eulalie Jensen, George Perio. McTengue brings the child up as his pickle. No funds with him but pos- lat, Fred Kelsey, Bert Hadley, Ger- own, so that when he is several years sessed of the credentials and passage old Pring, L. C. Shumway and others, older Bill is mascot of the ship, tery same boat with the roung wom- Grampus. Mclengue gives a benting of the consult to a post in South MacLean was a big laughing suct to his first officer, who stole from counted Challenge Chorus of dancing coss in "Going Up." He is much the captain's cont the torn bill that girls.

[Coss in "Going Up." He is much the captain's cont the torn bill that funnier in "The Yankee Consul." is the only clue to the boy's origin.



RAMON NAVARRIO, who appears at the Peoples theater Wednesday in Thy Name Is Woman." BETTY BLYTHE, beroine of 'The

GEORG. MacQUARRIE and AN-

ELLIOTT DEXTER, who is fea-"The Spittire."

Thursday, through Saturday—Musical comedy, "The Good Ship Funiand." Feature picture, "The Thunder-gate,"

GREEN TREE
Sunday—Pola Negri in "The Spanish
Dancer," and Fox comedy,
Monday—"West Bound", and "Iron
Man" No. i.
Tuesday—"The Thundergate" and

Promised as being something dif- The officer schemes to revenge him-ferent and original in film plays, but self on McTengue, and when they so realistic and human a drama of return to land finds his opportunity the sea that one almost feels the sting in spreading slander against the capof salty spears, the new Metro picture, tain and a woman he has befriended.
"Half-a-Dollar-Bill," a Max Graf Unknown to McTeague and the womproduction, will be shown at the an; she is the mother of "Half-a-Dolcameo theatre today for three days.

[Art. Bill." to masquerade as a Chinese overbranch and a woman he has befriended.

[In masquerade as a Chinese overbranch and then meets romance in the
shape of a white girl, who had been
represent the new Metro picture.

> wonderful dogs, Cameo and Irish, The tang of the sea pervades the

Making Big Screen Success

Jack Dempsey, is known everywhere in small bouts, and it was there he Spitfire," who will be presented on in the world. Since his sensational the screen at the Cameo theater for leap to the championship, when he a four-day run, beginning Wednesday, defeated Jess Willard, he has been mont, now the famous author, and the outstanding figure in the world of then an Oakland sporting edit... No XA Q. NILSSON, starring in "Half sports. Held invincible, he has never NA Q. NILSSON, starring in "Hall stories in the came today bet met an opponent who even caused to star in a series of fight pictures for a three-day run. Angel Firpo, Tommy Gibbons, Georges Benumont, tured among other famous stars in Carpentier-all have been beaten by

> rado, and as a boy worked his way der as a woman. In these pictures. through grade school and bigh school. "Fight and Win." During his high school days he bes beatable Jack O'Day for Universal,

The world's heavyweight champion, land, California, where he appeared was "discovered" by Gerala Beauwonder be jumped at the opportunity

Deminser, out of the ring, is a big him: Many sports writers claim he lovable chap. He idolizes his mother is the greatest fighter in the entire and sister. He loves to play with children and dogs, and, though he Jack Demover was born in Colo- makes his living fighting, is as tencame noted as an amateur fighter, and booked by Manager Lanagan of the finally, in Utah, entered the ring pro-Cameo theater, beginning Wednesday, fessionally. He next went to Oak-July 23.

Mystic China Again Shown On Screen in New Strand Picture

Mystic China! Elaborate, colorful settings! Pretentious costumery Excitement! Drama! Romance! All these and more in "Thundergate," a First National picture, which comes to the Strand theatre Thursday.

The story deals with an American. who, through the duplicity of the girl to whom he is engaged, abetted by her lover, sinks to degradation in China. Through circumstances he is forced to masquerade as a Chinese over-

The girl is brought to him as a Anna Q. Nilsson is the featured The man who wants to revenge The girl is brought to him as a player, who gives the most notable himself on the captain recognizes the stave-wife. He learns she is white and then a conflict begins to save her "Thundergate" is déscribed as

swiftly moving drama replete with thrills. Owen Moore, one of the screen's most popular players, enacts

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RALPH GRAVES

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WALTER WRIGHT

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"YANKEE

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THURS.

FRI.—SAT. "Good Ship Funland"

> Picture "The

Thundergate" Wed.—Set.

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Simpler Highway Design Must be Included in Future City Planning, Says U.S. Engineer

56-FOOT STREET WIDTH FAVORED

Length of Vehicles May Be

If we would sove our descendants the traffic troubles we are having today, we must plan cities of simpler, more direct and more efficient highway design.

This is the lesson we have learned from the mistakes of our ancestors Engineers already have begun planwing for a former tity that will haut praise rather than condemnation or this generation, so far as traffic control is concerned. One of these will tineers is Major F. S. Resson of the C. S. army, who is acting engineer rommissioner of the District of Conumbia. Years of observation and study have resulted in a definite course which Major Besson has map-ped out for a city with ideal traffic

Here ure some of his ideas: Intersections

"From a truffic standpoint, an interrection consisting of more than two streets is obsectionable. Where there is sufficient area for the installation of a central circular park. and rotary traffic to the right can be established conditions are net-

"If there is any latitude in making a choice, a car line abould not be placed on a street that passes through a common intersection with two orber

Major Resson objects to diagonal avenues, especially in cities where other streets are cut up in regulat order, and make a three-street interrection with the diagonal evenue about every third street or so. To cure this he has outlined a system of blocking out areas along the distcoal street, so that there would be only two-street intersections.

Even a simple intersection with a diagonal street he says, is objectionable. The best kind is the right angle

Low Grades "A street cannot serve satisfactorily as a traffic highway," he continnes, "if it has grades as steep as 10 per cent. Even 6 to 8 per cent grades are undesirable. Any grades up to 4 per cent may be used freely

for traffic highways. "While it is a mistake to make streets too narrow, it is also a mistake to make them too wide. If streets are unnecessarily wide, land that otherwise would be available for beitaines .s wasted

For traffic highways, Major Besson puts a limit of 56 feet in width. This makes room for double car tracks, a line of parked autos on either side, and room enough for another line of moving autor on either side. Maximum Limit

The next step in widening the roadway would be to make the width 72 feet, but experience has shown that even though there is room for two lines of moving vehicles between the street our tracks and parked autos, the motorists tend to move in one line clong the middle of this open road space. The result is a vehicle width

on each side wasted.

The advantage of the 72-feet high-

Major Besson would limit sizes of limit in width, except for street cars. wars, "especially if the use of six, at a partial sacrifice, wheel trucks and trailers develops. In turning a corner an over-long, truck is likely to swing wide, take toe much space and cause damage to other vehicles.

"Also, too long a vehicle such as a bus varked facing a curb, entirely closes the traffic inne between parked cars and street cars."

Thousands Killed and

Injured at Crossings Do you know that in six years, 11...

379 persons were killed and 30,522 injured at railroad-highway crossings in the United States? Eighty per cent of the accidents at such crossirgs invoive occupants of automobiles. On class I railroads in the United States there are over 250,362 railroad-bighway rossings. To eliminate all of these in the near future is not

only a financial but a physical impossibility. A conservative estimate of the cost is \$19,000,000,000. Eliminations are being made and will continue to be made as rapidly as circumstances will permit. However, it will be readily seen additional lines of action are necessary.

The immediate remedy is for every driver to cross crossings cautiously,

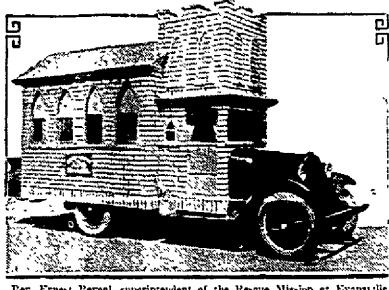
REPAIR OF CRACKED MAGNETO EXPLAINED

Occasionally, the distributing board and brush holder on a magneto will erack. If the crack is small, no bad results may be noticed, but if large, the engine may miss or refuse to start. In such cases, replacement is the only permanent remedy, but it this is not possible at the time, a good temporary repair may be made by carefully melting scalin wax into the crack. The crack should first be cleaned carefully with the point closer to each other than to the third, of a knife, the excess scaling waxbeing acraped off after cooling. Such a repair may last for several months -Automobile Digest.

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FROM INNER TUBE A exction of an old inner tube walcanned at one end makes an excel-lent drinking cup that may be cargled in the tool kit or door pockets for emergency use. Section about daree inches long is all that is neces eary, however, care should be taken in the vulcanizing to get a good join: so that the cup can readily be held when full. Automobile Digest.

Taking Gospel to the People



Rev. Ernest Reveal, superintendent of the Re-cue Mission at Evansulie. Ind., believes in carrying the church to the peopl. Her is the auto chapel from which he is doing his preaching now. It has stained glass windows. a regular church bell up in the "tower" and carries its own organ. Vines growing from pots on the runnum board are being trained up the sides.

STORE SHOPPERS TROUBLE GIVEN **GIVEN GARAGE**

Spontaneous Combustion Boston Firm Furnishes Free! Caused by Deposit

What actually happens during what a popularly termed a carbon knock? Here is an explanation, taken from Lubrication, a: oil trade journal:

"After the motor has run a few

moments, some of the earbon deposits become red bot. Part of the fuel extering the cylinders during the sucnon stroke is in contact with this hot carbon during the suction and compression strokes and its temperature is raised to a point where spontion, which is further increased by the still upward moving piston on the

compression stroke. We have now present in the courbustion chamber the ideal conditions for 'cracking' the fuel. The fuel (gasoline) of today is rather chemically complex in its makeup and when 'cracked' breaks down into more simple compounds, some of which are highly detonating and others less -0. "When the 'cracking' occurs the less

stable compounds detonate, setting off the others in the order of their stability. All this, of course, is distinguishable by the enr as a knock. or, as it is called in England, a

Much Interest Shown In Balloon Tires

Johnnie Rizer of Rizer's garage. Fisk tire dealer, reports a very acure local interest in balloon tires. He believes that the adoption of balloon tires as regular or optional way, however, lies in permitting ve. equipment by many of the prominent must depend on an angular to thicker to park facing the curb, in car makers is sufficient proof not foreign objects. To eliminate this stend of narallel, giving room for unit that the ballson tire is here to difficulty a tool can be made from more vehicles on busy streets.

Stay, but that it is probable it will a stick of wood and three spools with the figures cut off. The spools are ventually replace the high pressure vehicles also, as to length and width, tires to a very great extent. Naturally He believes 7 1-2 feet should be the that motorists have cars equipped Length of relicies will also need to, or will not want to dispose of swung around. The tool may be pushrestriction in the near future," he those tires at a great loss or even ed around without removal until the

PRODUCTION INCREASES

DETROIT. July 12.-Production of the Maxwell-Chrysler Chalmers organization for the first five months of sering proper use and care of this 1924 was 15.4 per cent higher than important part of the auto, finds the for the corresponding period in 1923, legislative committee of the American it was learned here yesterday. Volume of business in dollars for the same

BOSTON, July 12 .- A department store has set out to solve the porking problem for its customers.

Parking Service

Here in Boston, where streets are narrow and winding, traffic concestion is so great that the city has been compelled practically to elimnate all downtown parking privileges. Obviously, it has had a discouraging effect upon shoppers.

But the Jordan Marsh Company. taneous ignition takes place before jution of the problem, has announced the timed electric ignition secure its plan to build an eight-story gar- mark of the automobile carrying it. There is a consequent rise in tem- age, accommodating 600 cars, for the perature and pressure due to combu- exclusive and free use of its cutomers

Plans provide for fireproof state ways and passenger elevators as well as double system motor ramps, from one floor to another, with separate ramps for up and down traffic. It will be just as easy to park a car on the eighth floor as on the first the architects say. Other features of the garage are

waiting rooms, filling stations, washing stalls, supply service and a telephone and signal system connecting with the store so that a car may be rady on request. Cars will be parked one row deep

on each floor and each automobile will have an individual stall. The garage will be located within three manutes of the store.

TOOL FOR OPENING STIFF TIRES MADE

When impecting the inside of a sarge tire having a stiff bend, the of idling, work is frequently done in a haphanard manner, as it requires two hands to hold the tire open, and the worker the flanzes cut off. The snools are iceated so that the two end ones are that motorists have gars equipped forming a triangle. In use, the spools with regular tires, who cannot afford are inserted in the tire and the handle enture tire has been inspected .-- Automobile Digest.

BRAKE LAWS LAX An utter lazity of brake control has been discovered in the laws cov-Automobile Association. Connecticut is the only state that has a definite period was IS per cent higher than requirement it at brake performance, for the same months list year.

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AUTO STEALING

Patent flumbering Plates : Among Latest Devices

It is getting increasingly harder to steal an automobile successfully, Elements working toward the fur-ther increase of this difficulty are: 1. A rast prevention and detection system built up by the National Automobile Underwriters' Conference, in close co-operation with the U. S. lepartment of Justice, and with tate and city authorities everywhere. 2. Co-operation between Canada and the United States for a close cruting of all automobiles crossing

3. Title registration laws, now in 15 states and promising to spread throughout the country. 4. Careful checking of auto license

5. Reports of used env sales.

Crook Dossned Changing engine and other identiing numbers in longer helps the ute thief, even if he can evade the closely knitted checking and detecive system patted against him. For nethods ef all sorts have been found applicable to other designs also.

Form of Prevention All these systems, however, are not reventive. No plan, or device, has set been found to keep a thief from

One device, however, which might marn thiever away from cars using it—a mild form of prevention—is a parent numbering plate that can be elded on engines from frames and that is considered more difficult to change or counterfeit than money.

Making this plate evolved a new

art in engraving. The numbers are distinct, but they run through a scroll decoration, somewhat like the engraving of a banknote. Besides being numbered, the digits are spelled realizing the urgent need for a so out twice, above and below. And each plate has the name and trade-

STEERING GEAR MUST

are provided with two adjustments. one for the post and the other for the cross shaft which carries the steering arm. The drag link and cross rod are provided with adjustments, and should always be kept properly adjusted and lubricated.—Automobile Digest.

CLOSED GARAGE FATAL 'It took-1.3 per cent of carbon mon oxide or exhaust gas in a closed gar eccently by the bureau of mines. This with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All

Before a spark can occur in high-tension ignition systems, the pressure of the high-tension current must rise sufficiently to overcome the resistance of the complete circuit, and since the high-tension cable offers practically no resistanc, it is the air unps in the circuit which determine the pressure of the spark. With high-tension magneto and a sparking plug set to a gap of .02 in., the pressure of the high-tension current may vary, according to changes in compression and temperature, from 4,000 to 7,000 volts, the normal working pressure being about 5,000 volts.

A rise in temperature or no electrical tenkage in the spark plus causes the pressure to fall, while enlarging the plug gap or increasing the compression tends to raise the electrical pressure, but also tends to inis so bail that the pressure falls much below 4,000 volts, it is probable that misfiring will occur. There is always certain amount of leakage over or through the insulation of a spark plug, generally enused by soot, and often there is a considerable amount of moisture due to condensed pro-ducts of combustion on the insulation of a sparking plug when starting the engine from cold.—Automobile Digest.

'GALLOP' TAKEN **OUT OF ENGINE**

Trouble Generally Found in First Two Cylinders

Some Ford engines seem to have permanent "gallop" in them, the trouble seeming to lie in the first two cylinders. Usually the spark plags in the first two cylinders will be found to soot up more quickly than the other two. The following sturr has been tried out on a large number of cars and has remedied the trouble in every case. The intake manifold is removed, and, in the front side two holes are drilled and tapped for a 1-S-inch pipe plug. These hole should be tapped deeply enough so BE KEPT ADJUSTED that the pluge will project as far on practically all steering gears as possible inside the manifold. After on modern cars there is at least one applying sheling to the plugs they vacuum tank and is designed so that adjustment, and that to remove up are severed in tightly. These plugs and down play in the post. This is seem to act as baffles, breaking up usually located in the upper end of the heavy fuel which clines to the chamois skin. A glass bowl into which the housing and takes up the wear in inside front of the manifold: the rethe thrust bearings or collars. Others suit is a more even distribution of are provided with two adjustments, the fuel to the cylinders.

RESTRICTIONS WANTED After a week's trial of the plan to o nway with all parking regulations. Akron. Ohio, is returning to Its old form of limeing parking downtown

except for a few winor changes, Motorists called for the return to re-Poison Oak or Ivy age to kill a dog, in a test conducted is relieved quickly and permanently

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PRESSURE OF SPARK GAP CARS SEND OUT

Lincoln Used in New Police Combination

Radio and the automobile have been Radio and the automobile have been cates that there is a circuit between combined by the Detroit police detthese two terminals; if the lamp does artment into an effective means of chaning and capturing bandits. Three Lincoln touring cars, special-

headquarters, asserts an official of and the light may be used with 110-tired even.-Adv. the Linn Motor company, local dealer. Each car catries besides the driver. detective lieutenant and two plair clothes men. The receiving set, with loud speaker attachment, is in constant tune with hendquarters, recelv-

ing all reports as fast as they come

in to the police. It was only a few nights after the new police flyers had begun patrol duties when a drug store hold-up was reported. Within a moment the silent call was going our over the city from the police broadcasting station. It picked up by one of the flyers and thirten minutes after the robbery had been committed the two robbers had been run down and captured. their car seized and the stolen money

In selecting a car for the arduous duties which the flyers are called upon to perform, officials of the police department decided upon the Lincoln bighest speed. Specifications for the cars required

a speed of 73 miles on hour, and in

tests held fust before delivery was mode all the cars did better than 80 miles an hour, speedometers reading between 83 and 84 miles an hour. The radio aerial is placed in the top of the car between the inner and outer linings with the lead wire coming down at the rear above the back scat. The radio set is fitted into a special compartment in the back of the front seat at the top and is set in constant tune with the police broadcasting station.

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not light, there is no circuit between Using a test lamp is recommended iy equipped for the work, putrol De- as being far superior to the use of a troit's attrets twenty-four hows a busser or magneto, and for this resday rendy to respond to the radio son is recommended wherever a 110larm and it is broodcest from police volt elecult is available. Test points

volt A. C. or D. C. circuit-Automebile Digest.

"COMPORTS" IN ENGLAND Balloon tires are celled "comfort tires" in England. But they're not widely used. Only some of the larger cars have adopted them and then only as optional equipment.

NO AUTOS ALLOWED Iceland has closed its ports againme importation of autos and other con-modities for two years. The laten tion in to force Icelanders to revert to the simple life, causing thrift to talse the depreciated value of the

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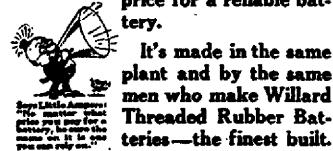
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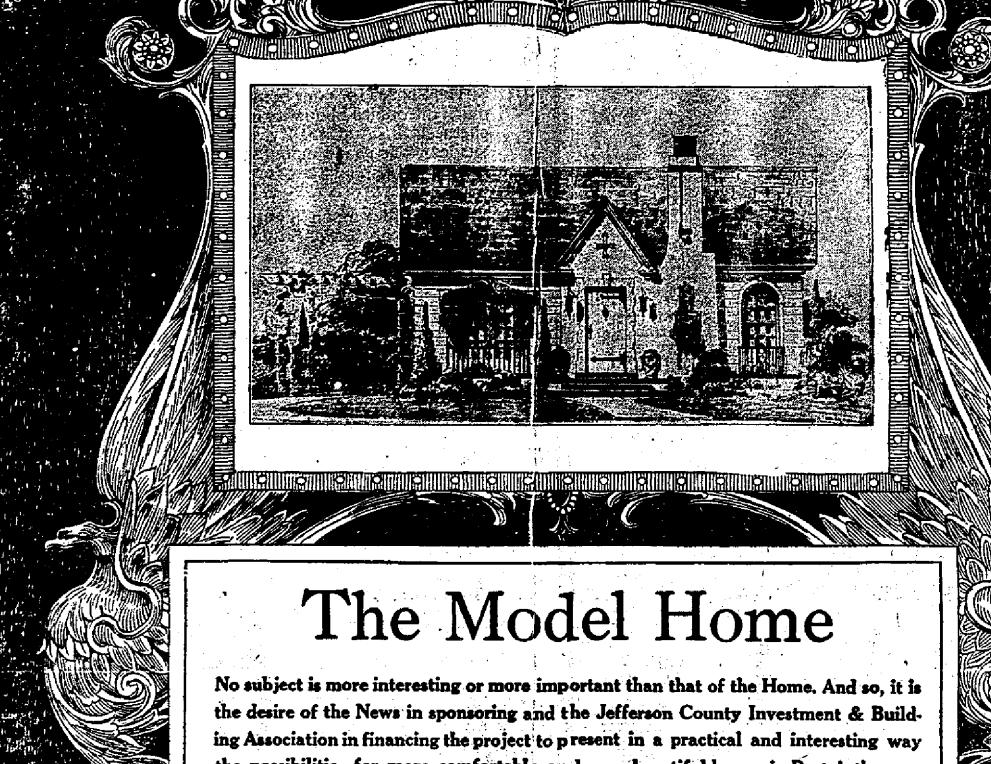
Model Home Section

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The Home Beautiful





the possibilities for more comfortable and more beautiful homes in Port Arthur.

When completed the Model Home will represent the very highest standard of taste and workmanship. Visitors will find it rich in suggestions for the home owner and the prospective home owner. Each room will be furnished and colors blended correctly.

Construction will be started immediately. Watch it closely. See for yourself the materials and equipment that go into it. Make it a part of each Sunday's program to visit the Model Home, located in the Dryden place at north Procter near the turn of the road.

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LATEST TYPES

Elaborate Woodwork Displayed on Fifth Street

Home is being furnished by the Port Arthur Planing Mill company. a home institution that handles a creat deal of the millwork business in Fort

The miliwork in the Model Home consists of the windows, doors, frames, trimmings and mouldings, cares, cabinets, screeus and the like. All this was made in Port Arthur at the company's plant at the foot of Lake

Display Modern Types In its sale room on Fifth avenue the company has an elaborate display of various built-in conveniences such as will be used in the home that It furnishes for the homebuilder. is the motto of the company in designing these features. Everything from breakfast room fixtures to disappearing stairways is on display at the sales room for the prospective

The Port Arthur Planing Mill company has been operating under its present management for almost the millworks for some of the finest home: and offices in Port Arthur-

Twenty-five Men Employed In the employ of the company ar At the bend of the ompany is H. C. Crawford, presi-Bent. Williami Davis is secretary and treasurer, while Captain Jack Hausen

In addition to the home-manufactured products of the company. Crawford's concern elso is the local agency for Monel metal screen wice, which is said to be practically rustless: Bessler movable stairways, which take up no room and fold up into the ceiling when not in use; Sager metal weather strip for doors and windows; and

SCOUTING WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

for the past week and We assembled at the but at 6:30: walked from there to Gates Beach ing platform; as soon as we got to deep water we played tag. Milton Quibodeaux and Alfred Moreau, feel ng strong, decided that they could ducked every time they decided that ore they took in so much territory their parents are invited come and the only thing expected of them is to have a good time. -The Bicycle is coming along fine.

All the boys are putting on weight. pounds, we hope George Steihl is death of the house, dining room, cure breadth without appropriating is figured on the basis of 30 cents a not gaining much. It is a wonderful kitchen and rear entry on the first wall space needed in the interior for cubic foot. trip for the boys and they are now peddling on the way home and will reach here next Saturday if everything goes all O. K.

Mr. Moran, our assistant scoutmaster, said don't forget the swim next Friday night.

LAWRENCE MOREAU . Acting Scribe.

TROOP 11

We held our troop meeting Friday night, there was a very poor attendance but we all bad fon. First we took exercises by the music on the Victrola, our daily dozen, then the scribe came and called the roll which showed only 8 scouts and 2 visitors. Don Odom and James Claude. Then we took some more exercises which limbered us up good for the races. We had a relay race and Engene Gordon's team won. The next was an autelope race, Theron McCombet's side won. The next was a crab race in which everybody had to take part. Our visitor won, but this time we had a little audience so we put on a little program assisted by Theron McComber and Enugene Jordan. Therein McComber announced that Eugene Jordan would sing 1019? songs. First one was, "Now I Log Me Down to Skep." The second "Andr Gump." This was very funns. The third and last was, "The Pring

beginning but end I up fammy. Just as we we: shout to go home Brother Godbey Lought out a telecope and let us look at the moon. we thought it was very funny looking all except Fatty who wanted to know where the man in the moon and Santa Claus were. We ended up by thanking Brother Godbey.
THERON McCOMBER

Frog." This was very said at the

YMBL DIRECTORS TO SEEK NEW MEMBERS

Securing memberships for the new iscal year will be the big problem sefore th Y. M. B. L. directors when her meet Monday night at the chamber of commerce rooms.

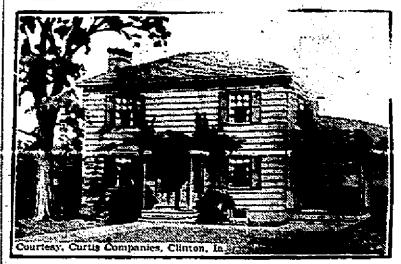
Blembership cards were handed out o the directors at the last luncheon eeting and it is expected that many f-these will be turned in. Plans for onducting on intensive membership | rive probably will be discussed.

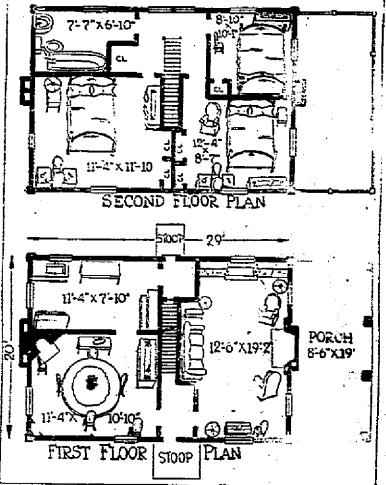
Lumcheon meetings have been susended, and instead the directors are seeting at the chamber of commercn the second and fourth Mondays of ech month.

\$800,000 TEMPLE

AUSTIN, July 12.-All of the patin Masonie bodies are combining hulki a magnificent \$800,000 tem-The plans are being prepared construction may begin before end of the year. A splendid site mir the heart of the city has al adr been purchased.

WINDOWS, DOORS Small House Built With ELECTRIC SHOP JOHN R. ADAMS Eye to Economy





FRONT VIEW AND FLOOR P LANS OF SIX-ROOM HOME

A square house with a hip roof is floor; three bedrooms and both up very desirable from the standpoint of economical construction. It is a difficult style, however, for the archi tect to handle so as to secure a pleas ing exterior with real merit.

In this attractive house the problem is admirably solved. The living porch at the side gives the breadth and solidity preded for the colonial ype, and careful placing and selec-

The overall dimensions of bouse are 29 feet wide and 20 feet stairs. There is a finished basement divided into four rooms.

Frame construction is indicated-10-inch siding with eement finished concrete foundation, brick himneys and shingle roof. The house has also been developed in ommon brick most successfully.

The home builder who demands plenty of light and cross-ventilation in every room will find them here. to accomplish this result.

Instead, the symmetrical placing,

Standard Line Fixtures Carried by Jack Hyde

furnished the fixtures for the Model lome, started business on a shotstring on Austin avenue three years ago, as one of the employees expressed

"This is the boune that service built," may the Electric shop man and mean it too. Union men only are worked by the Electric shop, and in ddition, it claims to be the only elecrical store in Port Arthur owned by union man. Hyde carries his card as a union electrical worl :..

Have Commercial Pixtures Both residential and commercial fixtures are carried by the Electric shop, in line with its slogan of being "the house that service bul ..." Only Elecrical material approved is Underwriters association is kept in stock by the Electric shap, Hyde says. This is known in the electrical world as "essociation" material, and Hyde

refuses to handle any other. "I could put in a cheap socket, but I would have to go out and put in another one before long." Hyde cars. 'and that's simply not giving service. Giving that kind of service has help

build my business." A standard line of electrical fixtures is exerted by Hyde in his shop. among the brands being only those nationally known. In fans, the Electric shop carries. Westinghous and Emerson fans. Edison Mazda lamps cause they are best known because or: their extensive advertising. In the ine of appliances, both Universal and

Westinghouse brands are carried. Electric Shop finds that tastes vary, and so it carries a varier line. No less than seven different kinds of elecence. Various sorts of electrical fix tures are also kept in stock to suit varying tastes.

FOR GREASE

To remove grease from a stone hearth or stone steps pour on a strong water then cover the stain with a paste of fullers earth and let it remain over night. Brush off in the morning and repeat the process if

There are two fireplaces, both con structed of face brick or common with simple, well designed wood man ing room is an alcove, just right tor piano, davengor: or writing desk. Inthe dining room, the corner adjacent to the fireplace contains a corner the general colonial character of the

work and doors are indicated for the main rooms, with appropriate colonial finish, while upstairs pointed pine is

satisfactory.

Model Home by the John R. Adams things more noticeable in building a Adams, in addition to the various demand by homewiven

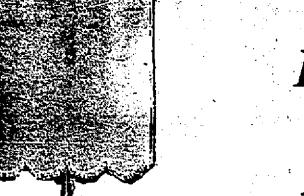
to make up a home, it is yet one Home, anys John R. Adams of this many in the building of the home, the of the most important. Under the bild reliable firm, which has now been John R. Adams company in furnish the building of the home, the building of the building of the home, the building of the build claming of builders furniture come such things as locks, such locks, units, and all the things that hold a house

together. Everything in the line of builders. Small things there are but neverthe, pany are the three brothers. John R. in one of the most popular hardware is being furnished for the less they are needed above many other. Adams. W. J. Adams and George market, and it is constantly

company. While this is generally home, "We are furnishing the best one of the least noticed parts going of everything in our line for the Model,

Making up the John R. Adams com-

TONTINE SHADES



Living Room

Model Home

The Shades for your home should be given much thought. There is as much difference in quality of shades as there is between broadcloth and cheesecloth. And quality, after all, is the main point to consider in buying shades. The shade manufactured from the proper material, hung right and treated right should last for many years.

That is the reason Tontine Shades were selected to hang in the model home. That selection insured the very highest quality.

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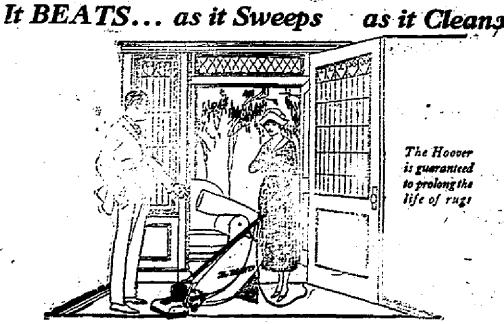


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For the Living Room of the MODEL HOME



Three Things Necessary to Clean Rugs Thoroughly

As dirt from rugs causes most of the housecleaning drudgery, the rugs offer the greatest problem. They accumulate three classes of dirt: (1) The most destructive, hardest-to-remove firt is hidden; it is embedded grit (such as heavy. gritty atreet dirt, ashes and sharp sand) that sifts into the rug depths. There, under the constant tramp of shoe-soles, and the rocking of chairs, its sharp edges cut off strands of soft map and cause threadbare spots. This grit defies brooms, carpet-sweepers and air-cleaners. It rapidly accumulates in unbelievable quantities. Only a beating can thoroughly distedge

(2) Next in difficulty in ellinging litter-such as threads, bairs and lint that adhere as stubbornly as burn to the rug. This litter instantly yields only to the sweeping of electric cleaners with meter-driven brushes of soft

(3) The easiest dirt to capture is dust, scraps, crumbs and light surface litter which any electric cleaner suctions up.

Obviously, three different processes—beating, electric sweeping and auction-are necessary to clean rags thoroughly on the floor. Only an electric cleaner that performs all three of these recognized

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THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS PAGE SEVENTEEN Living Room in Model Home to be Completely Furnished With Ideal Equipment

hill climbing, be made,

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO

Special Furnishings To Be Supplied Home

One of the guins in the Port Arthur Model Home will be the living which will be furnished com pletely by the Phoenix Furniture com The special living room suite has been ordered from S. Karpen and Brothers of Chicago. In addition to the living room suits rugs and decorations will be furnished by the Phoenix company. Rugs and deco-'rations have been ordered from Marshall Field company of Chicago.

"Fitting of the living room with a special suite from the Karpen people will certainly be credit to Port Arthur," said George E. Storall, vice president and general manager of the Phoenix company, "The Karpen peo-ule stand at the very top of the heap in American furniture making, They have no equals."

Designed By Experts The designing of the living room has been left to the Karpen experts, and when the articles for the living room arrive here, they will be accompanied by a diagram showing where each piece, whether table or a bit of bric a brac, is to be placed Color combinations, the whole works ed into an artistic unity, are being worked out. When the entire amortment of furniture and fixtures for the living room is set up, the whole will present a harmonious appearance without a single distracting factor.

The Phoenix company has been in business in Port Arthur for the last seven years. On nership was originally by Benument people, but last year in April control passed into the hands of Poet Arthur owners2 Sam Latime; is president of the Phoenix Furniture company, George II. Stovall is vice president and general manager, A. 🔊 Peckham is treasurer, while Raymond L. Murray is secretary,

"What we have put into the Model Home will stand up with anything else being contributed," said Stovall "We are putting in only the very

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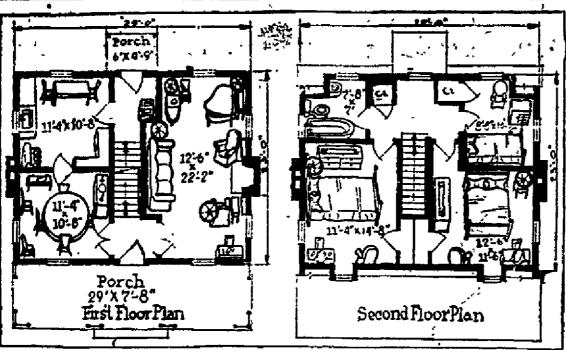
No LaFollette-Bryan Partnership, Says Senator

WASHINGTON, July 12,-There will be no political partnership be-tween Robert M. LaFollette and Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nbraka, the democratic vice presidential candidate, it was declared today by one of LaFollette's aides.

The definite statement was made at the meeting here of the executives herds of the untional progressive edumittee, that Senator LaFollette first floor nindows and slatted blinds will not approve Governor Bryan as for the ascond-story ones. Painted, the rouning for his own independent to hermonize with the stained ship

La Poliette is unwilling to have any affiliation with either of the old par- and chimners, brick borders and steps

Interior and Exterior Carry Out DO DECORATION Plan of Popular Dutch Colonial





LOOR PLANS AND FRONT VIEW OF A DUTCH COLONIAL HOM

Among the types of small bemes that have been favored by home attic space and help to insure combuilders recently, none has enjoyed fortable temperatures in the bedrooms greater popularity than the Dutch Yet no style has been the at all seasons. inspiration for so many "horrible examples," due to a lack of understand. ing of the principles of this type.

It is refreshing to find a design for a Datch colonial bome so well done as the one illustrated. The studied lines of the Gambrel roof with its gentle sweep meluding a hospitable front porch, the dormers and small-paned windows are excel-

There are paneled shutters at the gla-roof, they form a pleasing color contrast with the creamy stuces walls and white-painted exterior woodwork.

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for family use-Always ask for it.

Louvres in the gables ventilate the

There are els main rooms, ever, one comfortable to size and with windows on a least two sides. As planned, the living room and during room are inished in birch enameled ivory.

and have oak floors. Kitchen and bedrooms have pine noodwork, painted. The kitchen has a maple floor, while the entire upstairs in floored with edge grain gel-

The they rectibule, just large chara

oth living room and dining through Prench doors. Built-in features include fireplace, kuchen dret-

A desirable addition to this list would be a colonial corner china closet or a pair of them-in the dining

ser, worktable, medicine cabinet and

Standard materials can be used throughout in building the desirable little bome, which, of course, means

TRICKS TO SELL CAR EXPLAINED

Nondescripts Hoodwink Buyers of Autos

A used car should be looked over with extreme care, checked up sad tested thoroughly before being bought.

There are nondescript dealers who wait for just such persons who are lax in this safeguard. They doctor up the car so it "runs like new"! while undergoing test. And it breaks down shortly after purchase.

Some of the tricks used are: Running the car on soft tires, to hale ratcles and had springe Covering up engine bearing knocks by chemically treating the crankcase

oil so it has the consistency of mit-

cork packing.
Injecting acid into a nearly dead CURTAINS LEND
storage battery.
Mounting a new body on an old change.

Besides watching for such infractions, the prospective buyer should check up the timing of the motor, see that the car doesn't smoke too Perfect Harmony Obtained much—a sign of worn cylinders—and

Through Shades iosist that a thorough test, including

"One of the most important features along the lines of harmony in the home, and one that might be over-MEET TODAY AS USUAL looked is the shades," said Mrs. E. C. Bushman, manager of Kidd Russ Although Rev. John' Bidout, Je., Trunk and Bag company. rector of St. George's Episcopal

church, will not be able to occup- his . "The shade can do much to throw pulpit today, services will be held at the room out of harmony. The shades the church as usual. Rev. Ridout used in the model home will be light has been suffering with an attack of grey and will harmonize perfectly appendicitis the past week. with the plastered walls and outside appendicitis the past week,
A lay service will be held at 11 o'clock with three lay leaders, C. H. finish. And in order to add that'so much desired class to the room, the Comfort, E. P. Tucker and C. D. Norshades will be scalloped and fringed ris, in charge. Sunday school will with long silk tassel. Altogether, the shades will go far in showing a model living room." be held at the regular hour, 9:30

Two Opposing Colors Give Right Effect



DULL-TONED CHAIRS OR SOFAS ARE BRIGHTENED BY THE USE OF PHALOWS-IN-SOME SORT OF COMPLIMENTARY COLORS.

color, it has been shown, is to be to blue as a complementary, sure that all three primary colors. Therefore, yellow and vio red, yellow and blue-are present in some form or other. .

But there are ways to get what eem to be only two colors in a room and yet comply with this principle This is by the use of complemen-

A complementary color is one formed by a combination, in equal ratio. of two colors of the same triad as opposed to the third color in that

Violet, formed by an equal mixture of red and blue, is the complementary of yellow. Green, formed Queeting defective transmission of blue, is the complementary of and enough to attain privacy without Quieting defective framenission of blue, is the complementary of fired members of wasting space in the plane opens into rear end with sandart or powdered. And orange, with equal proportions derivatives.

The first principle, in the use of of yellow and red in it, is oppose

Therefore, yellow and violet, green and red, or blue and orange. make a good combination. These colors, however, would not go good in a room if introduced in too great a proportion because they are practiculiv basic olors and too vivid.

Since a room needs modification in color, to give the effect of sobricts and coamess, the tints and shades of the primary and secondary colors are

mostly used. But in any event, touches of the three primary colors must be present. If there are two colors, or shades, they must be complementary. If there are three or more, they must be related closely enough to be identified as members of the same trial or its

Phone 9

The three piece idea, with a cont or cape for every costume, is to be exploited further this fall than it has been during the summer. When the wraps are not exactly matching.

CLEAN RÁINCOAT Clean a raincoat by scrubbing it on both sides with soap and warm.

with clear water and hang up to dry without wringing.

GLOVES PLAIN

I'lainer styles of gloves are much better style than elaborately embroidered or cut ones. White gloves are rarely seen except with the tail-



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Young eyes need proper protection. Old eyes need proper assistance. For the sake of all, the illumination should be proper.

Good vision is necessary to the health and comfort of any family. The living room, where the children play and study, where the grown-ups read, where guests are entertained and games are played, should certainly be correctly and adequately illuminated.

General illumination in the Model Home will be well cared for by a ceiling fixture and wall brackets. Portable floor and table lamps will heighten the attractiveness of the room, harmonize with the furniture and draperies, and give a cozy appearance.

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FOUNDATION DUG FOR MODEL HOME

Building Material on Ground Contractors Busy

Digging on the foundation for the nodel home being erected in Dryden addition under the sponsorship of The News and practically every business concern in Port Arthur has been the most important development the project the past week.

Building materials are on ground and contractors have made rapid strides with their work. Architect's Drait

The accompanying floor plans o he madel home show to detail the arrangements of the architect who devoted much time in making out what he thought would be a model home in the true sense of the word.

Walking in at the front sate from the Procter street side on the west, a concrete walk lined with flower heds leads straight to the ornamental door which opens into the antercom The doors are designed to give a mediaeval affect and more will be said about these in later articles.

The hallway leads to a living room which is naturally the largest in the house. The living room is adjoined to the rear by a glass or sun porch which fits in quite neatly and conveniently. "From the living room there is a connection with the diving room. The class porch leads directly into the bedroom through a single door. A large roomy closet marks a large space in the bedroom A Division Mark

A hallway is a division mark between the dining room and the first bedroom. Along the division hallway is found a large cedar chest closet and another closet. At the far end of the hall the bathroom and medicine chest and built-in fea-

The bathroom is connected via hallway with another bedroom in the

The dining room and kitchen are connected with their own hallway. From the kitchen are two rear exits One leads to an outside porch on which the refrigerate will be found. The other to a breakfast room or The back porch leads to an room and the extreme rear -

K. K. K. BRANDED ON MAN'S BACK

Minister Who 'Disappeared' In Comitose State

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 12 -The letters "K. K. K." today were found branded on the back of Rev. Oren Van Loon, Berkley, Mich., pastor, found here yesterday after disappearing two weeks ago,

Rev. Van Loon is in a hospital here, in a semi-conscious condition and cannot tell anything of the branding. The letters burned on his back are

Discovered During Bath They were discovered while the room with more subdued effect.

the minister's disappearance. Ret. Van Loon had openly assailed

but his disappearance was blamed to an attack of amnesia, which he had

any violence.

et identified bim.

TO HOLD CHILD **CLINIC MONDAY**

Large Attendance Requested By Red Cross Workers

More children are wanted at Monday's chiki health clinic. This is the announcement made

yesterday by Mrs. C. T. Finley, Red Cross nurse, in speaking of the Mon-

"We have more babies brought to the Wednesday clinic than we are able to take care of." Mrs. Finley said. "If some of these mothers would bring their children to the Monday clinic we would be able to take care of more children and do justice to each case. Mothers would then be able to receive fuller instructions concerning the care of their

Local physicians and Red Cross nurses examine all children brought to the clinic, which is held Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Red Cross officials invite all Port Arthur mothers to bring their children to the clinic for regular examipations and instructions during the warm summer months.

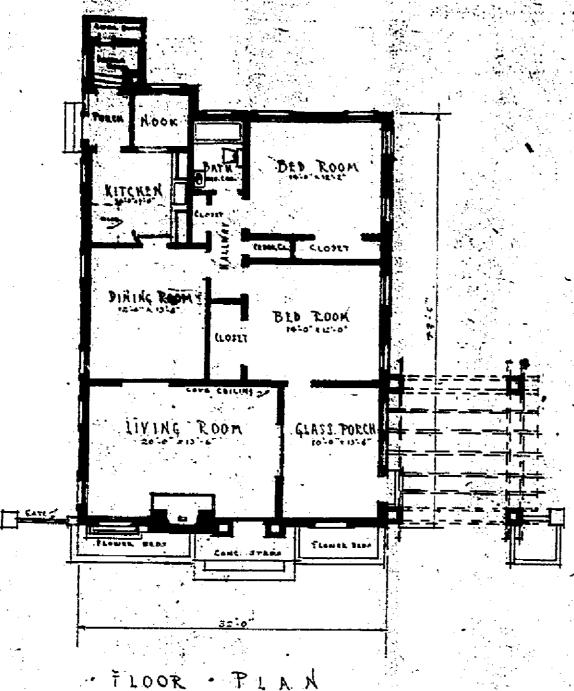
STATE HIGHWAY BODY

MEETING POSTPONED AUSTIN, July 12.-The regular monthly meeting of the state highway commission has been postponed to July 28 because the members of the commission will make the everlands trip to the Guadalupe mountains and will meet Governor Hinkle of New Mexico there on July 18. Governor Neff of Texas will be in the party. and the two executives will inspect the proposed state park site which adjoins the large government reser-vation or park in New Mexico.

CORSICAN AKEY RATE REDUCED TWO CENTS

AUSEIN, July 12.—Effective next Monday Cornicana key rate is re-duced two cents account fire protection improvements. Order by state fire state insurance commi

Here's Floor Plan of Model Home



Get Hints of Red, Blue, Yellow in Each Room

complete harmony and beauty of color in a room, touches of all three primary colors—yellow, red and plue

must be present.
This is the first principle of home furnishing. The life and coziness of he home depends on it.

But it doesn't mean that just the full reliow, red or blue colors must be used in decorations. There are all sorts of hues, topes and tints that are derivative of these three in combination.

For instance orange might be a softer color to use than either yellow or red. It is a combination of equal parts of these primary colors. Then there are innumerable shades of coltwo inches high and two inches wide, or with reliow or red or blue strain effice of the railroad commission.

ing apparently had taken place since mirable combination th a room, and basic form. Similar. combinations have an authoritative announcement the Ku Klux Klan from his pulpit may be bad with other popular colors

But it should be remembered that if two hues of any tried are used. No Vielent Evidence they should be accompanied by the There was no other evidence of third of the same triad.

Take yellow-orange and blue green The pastor collapsed on the streets There is a touch of yellow in both here resterday. A few hours later, colors, since green is a combination man, commissioner of banking, will an examination of papers in his pock of blue and green. Too much yel-leave on July 17 for Buffalo, N. Y.

He was suffering from exhaustion and lack of food and his mind apparant of one color, the third color of the store same triad should be used. That its assembly.

To be fully satisfied that there is, red-violet, bringing in the third primary color, red, and resulting in a proportionate use of red, yellow and

> This is true of all other triads of colors. These combinations start with other fees. Such commissions are the primary colors of yellow, blue and red and continue, with equal mix- the fee bill requiring three fourths tures of the former tried down of the excess fees to be paid to tertiary and county. through secondary, other combinations.

PLAN TO SAVE ORIENT RAILROAD CONSIDERED

AUSTIN. July 12 .- Ways and neums of aiding and saving the Orient Rallierd are under discussion in the in them that may be applied in a Commissioner Splawn returned from pastor was being given a sponge bath. Buff or old gold with a graying panied by W. H. Hargrore, general ing apparently had taken place size. freight passenger agent, with Chairsituation and later in the day will

CHAPMAN TO ATTEND BANKERS ASSEMBLY

AUSTIN, July 12.-J. I., Chapwhere he will attend the annual

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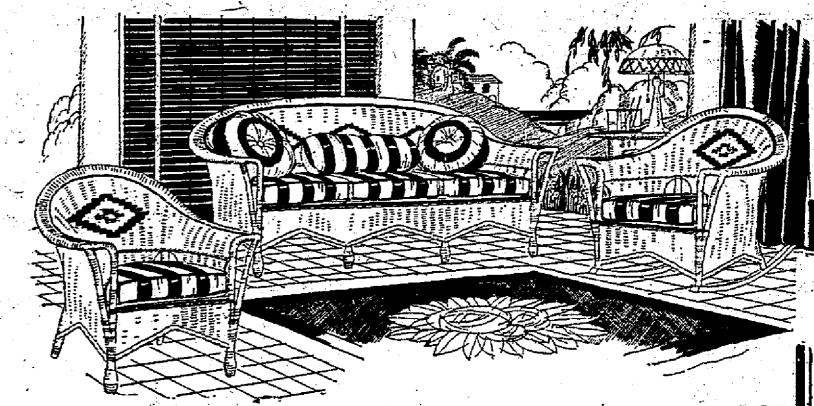
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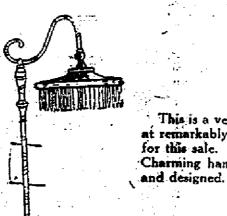
MOTOR VEHICLE FEES

Saturday by Assistant Attorney General L. M. Sutton that the commissions of county tax collectors of metor rehicle registration fees collected under the statute prior to the act of the 35th legislature are free of office to be accounted for under the fee bill in the usual war along with not exempt from the provisions of

GLIMPSE OF THE **WILL GREET YOU AT DEUTSER'S TOMOR** Beginning tomorrow, our Millinery Department will be in the hands of a new manager. Mrs. Helen Rhyne, direct from New York City, will have complete charge and has already sent a beautiful collection of Mid-Summer and Early Fall Hats. Mrs. Rhyne will always have on display the very newest Imported and American style Hats and each Hat will bear a popular price, price tag. We say without fear of contradiction that our Millinery Department from Monday on will be the show place in our store and the SHOW PLACE of Port Arthur. The Hats as a whole will show a distinction of beauty and style that will not fail to delight the most discriminating feminine taste. Make arrangements to visit our Millinery Department Monday, and meet Mrs. Rhyne and see the new style Hats that are correct in every detail for RIGHT NOW. wear and for early fall.

FIBRE WEEK AT THE PHOENIX

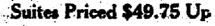




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MAGAZINE The Port Arthur News

A group of dancers showing the pageant face, which is supposed to depict uplife, and not indigestion,

MAGAZINE SECTION

MAIL SING LABORE

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1924.



Look at Dotsy Lauer, will you! All fixed up to copresent plentful harvest in the epilogue. You can always depend on Dotty to enter right





the historical episode in the pageant gotten up by public spirited souls to commemorate the tenth, fiftieth or hundredth anniversary or something or other. A group of early settlers headed by John Alden are going out to frisk about a maypole. This is one out of seventy-five episodes in the spectacle depicting "The Evolution of Progressive Thought." It is given to commemorate the seventeenth anniversary of the deeding of Se cond street to the township of Bogusville by the loyal citizens



Mrs. Ferris Outlet, the art director, is here, there and everywhere, pulling, ranking and hauling. Mrs. Outlet, who is a graduate of the Art Students' League, designed all the properties—except, of course, those that were hired.

And this is little Elizabeth MacWaters, the child dancer, whose mamma kindly offered Elizabeth's services. Elizabeth's best effort is an Griental divertissement, and they had a terrible time fitting it into the Yorktown episode.



Meet Mr. Dilney, who wrote the plot of the

pageant.

"Oh, Mr. McMeurite, won't you let us members of the mob so through ear episode once more?" Pageants seem to be made up of people who don't take rehedrants seriously and those who take them much doe seriously. Either they never show up or they want to be on the left takes are might of the lay and night.



all don't know why, but these amateur things are always too long!" Four tired spec-leators going home at the sail of a long, have afternoon



The folk dancers doing one of those old pattycake Moreis dance movements.

AMERICA'S FIRST APARTMENT! No Hot Water, No Janitor, No Steam Heat,

house, sans the latter's high rents, condescending janitors and other prover bial nuisances, has been brought to light hy archaeologists of the American School of Research excavating the desert Chaco Canyon in northwestern New Mexico.

Buried deep under the mouldering antiquity of its 20,000 years of slience, Chettro Kettle, the community residence of a mee long disappeared, has bared its massive rooftep, its five-foot walls and thousand rooms in answer to the probing finger of science poking beneath the arid waste.

This monster structure, rescued from out of the centuries of oblivion, represents an ancient cutture that reached a high degree of perfection. It covers two acres of ground and is pieced together with more than fifty million pieces of carefully

Every bit of masonry was exquisitely shaped and laid into the walls so us to make a smooth and harmonious decorative surface. Thousands of locapoles and additional slabs were also used in the

FROM DEAD FORESTS

These must have been carried from distant, forests, now razed by volcanic or other disturbances. Tons of mortar were mixed to weld the aboriginal apartment house together.

All this evidence examps the primitive Cherro Kettle dwellers as prodigious workers. It is believed they were occupied almost 300 years in erection of their monster home.

Chettro Kettle, the "Rain Pueblo," with its fine eneving facade, us inner towers, its immense sanctuary and half dozen smaller kivas, or ceremonial vaults, is at once the most remarkable and spectacular building of ancient North America.

Ranging from one to three stories high, it runs full 700 feet in length, a quarter of a mile around and, undoubtedly, gave shelter to thousands who "were at home and receiving" in the dim heyday of

Now, only abandoned fields, dry, primitive irrigation ditches, deserted altars, stairways carved into the sheer, beetling cliffs, illegible picture -- writings and other relics remain mutely to tell jef the extensive activities of the prehistoric people who once tread through Chettro's halls and from which all the glory now is fled.

HIGHLY ORGANIZED LIFE

These mud-caked mementos present graphic evidence of a race of great cultural development who lived a highly organized, social and religious life, archaeologists who made the find believe.

Life as it was in the Kettle Chettro is being pieced together from these remnants that in remarkably preserved manner have withstood the corrushing march of the centuries riding heedlessly ever the site of this burial ground of a vanished

As though builded in anticipation of the needs of , a later century, which found them too late to copy. dainty "kitchenettes" within the communal rains would turn the modern architect green with envy, so compactions they haid out in conjunction with other rooms of the parier, bedroom and bath type. Ge the cooled hearthstones of some of these fairy-like cookeries, traces of buffaio, elk deer, bear, small-eared corn, pinon nuts and roots, composing probably, the left-over abundance from a series of great feasis celebrated before whatever destroying fate descended upon the banqueters. have been found by the investigators.

Bits of yueca and rabbit for remain to describe this ancient people's costume.

Two ash-filled pits, large enough to roust whole venison, when all the Kettle's apartment dwellers gathered in mass pow-wow for observance of religious rites, were excavated near one of the sacred

The ancients of Chettro had no foetmen to guard their doors against unwelcome intrusion or enemy

NO ELEVATORS

Ladders exclusively were used for the purpose of scaling the house walls and in going from one room to another within the building.

At the first sign of danger these means of approach could be withdrawn, making of Chettro a well-nigh impregnable fortress.

In its massive substance, this man-nucle Girraitar of an ancient day shows strong individual-"ity and imagination on the part of its builders. Chettro Kettle is simple architecturally. But the manner in which its cream-colored sandstone and adobe was put together with a mortar of clay, aimade firm by mixing with grasses and back, is a thing which has left modern engineers a problem cover which to puzzle.

Archaeologists who literally are digging Chetter out of an unknown era, are working under direction of Wesley Bradfield, scientist, of Santa Fe.

Execution was started in 1929.

"But we have only begun the project." Bradfield

The outstanding enigme in Chettro's vast structure is the reason back of the psychology which could have induced so comparatively small a group of people to spend centuries in building a home the like of which is to be found nowhere on the American continent.

DESIRED SPACE

Bewildered by the thought as they survey the wastness of the nummoth pile, the party of scientists on the ground, by deduction, have come to "the conclusion that Chettro was reared to satisfy Can aboriginal craving for space-requisite of mental and spiritual tranquility.

The thought has been advanced that the glant enertnient house may have marked the period of a primitive building renaissance of aboriginal

Divergent opinion holds that Chettro is but the monument of a virile people who instinctively understood harmony of line as well as ceramic values and constructed the mammoth thing purely out of untistic impube.

Inside Chettro's still staunch walls traces of two distinct civilizations are found.

in some cases, the explorers have come upon one sacred council chamber built on top of another kiva of the same type,

TWO EPOCHS

These totally different vertices of two lost cultures mark an unknown brenk in the genealogy of Chettro's dwellers.

One stage bears the earmarks of what is thought

to have been pre-Puchlo life. The other culture is undoubtedly of prehistoric influence, back of which, Bradfield and his archaeo-

logical asies are unable to venture with any degree of certainty. From the study of pottery relies and other evidence left behind, it is presumed that each fam-

lly of the Chettro clan usually built its own apartment which was abandoned were that particular family died out.

Pueblo tribes, whose villages are scattered along the upper ranges of New Mexico, are thought to

THE GREAT

KETTLE AFTER.

PESTORATION

CF BROKEN _

DOWN

Kiva of Chettro

This story of ancestry now being pieced together is part of the fragmentary evbicace read on potshireds found gentlered about the old rooms. The communal structure was abundance and never and in refuse hears.

uninhabitable desert.

Water courses have changed, mountains have shifted and other natural disturbances have taken place during the centuries that sped by since-Chettro's chiraneys last bellowed up their fireside smale or torches lit the crumbling stoms to bid

If middente did not sulperthese around builders . A deteroped into the floor or ceiling, depending from the earth it is thought that a calmination The Towa Indians, and the prezent of natural desadvantages forced them to leave in was often the only means of ventilation,

25 by 26 feet. The thick adobe walls kept the tenant warm in winter and cool in summer. have been original householders at Chettro.

At one time there must have been vegetation to nuziain Chettro's prolific life and streams and forests to enable the builders to build as they did-But now Chaco Conyon is a dry and practically

the primitive guest a welcome.

FORCED AWAY

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Each family or clan owned and built its own rooms in the common apartment building. When any family was wiped out, their suite in

houses was a thing unknown to Chettro Kettle.

The rooms varied in size. Many of them were

order to find more suitable

climate and soil for their

There is no evidence of

The economy of space as

invasion by another tribe.

agricultural pursults.

practiced in construction of modern apartment. Into the cliffs.

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CHETTRO KETTLE

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used again.

Thus, down through the centuries, with many deaths constantly occurring, the surviving families of Chettro were compelled to keep on building and adding to the original site until it reached

TEW WINDOWS

huge proportions, scientists have deduced.

Few windows were included in the architecture. The Pueblo Indians of New Mexico attribute much of their disease to the white man's window.

They my the window icts in files and germs. The windows in Chettro were always high to the wall and quite small.

on whether it was a first or accordatory room, and

seen in this country were built in New York between 1870 and

Modern

At best they were but crude atfairs, designed principally to meet the changed conditions following recuperation from the Civil War.

In 1880 a further stimulus was given to construction of this type of building by improvement of the elevator, development of fireproof architure, and the introduction of electrie lighting.

. However, it was not until about 1398, when steel-frame construction made its advent, that the apartment house in the United States was looked upon with any degree of popular favor.

Since 7900 the growth in size and splendor of apartment houses in the bly metropolitan centers has been nothing less than phenomenal when considered in an architectural sense. During the past 20 years, even emalier cities have yielded to the movement, until today, the prevaience of the modern apartment house bus become a serious problem in its effect upon the family and society.

NOT SO POPULAR

In England they have never been overly popular.

Landiords in that country meet with general refusal to lease apartments-or fints as they are termed in that country-for less than two or three years.

Then, too, the English have always been more or less conservative in regard to elevators and other modern conveniences, which may partly explain this desp-seated prediudice. Great blocks of apartments were

erected in Paris under the Second Empire, between 1352 and 1870.

These buildings embraced considerable architectural; skill and are the first practical types of which there is any anbatantial record. The difficulty in obtaining compa-

tent domestic help in the United States has been the strongest influence in the development and multiplying of apartment houses.

In Germany and other European countries, where such buildings have been constructed to greater extent in late years, other causes largely local, have been chiefly responsible.

BETTER IN EUROPE European apartment houses are

generally better built than are the American variety.

They have more ventliation and the fooms are larger, rents cheaper and better sanitation is rigidly enforced.

The term "flats" applied in England to better grade apartment dwellings is usually accepted in the United States, as relating to apartments in houses baving neither elevator nor hall service.

French apartment houses are usually provided with a small clovater. of the automatic type, use of which for descending is forbidden.

ONG ROOM IN SOUTHEAST CORNED.

OLD LOG IN LOWER TLCOR, 191/2 DIAMETER

There is no timber of that size within

All the apartments were simply finished. Each

Probably a few bowls and blankets made up a

There were no stairways except those carved

WRITINGS ON AVAILS

Floors and cellings were constructed of heavy

supporting logs extended from wall to wall.

Smaller logs and poles were placed on top. Then

cedar skabs, earth and bark rubbed smooth by

On the walls of many of the apartments scien-

These messages toll well stories of family

traditions and reveal much of the life of some of

Each clan boro the name of some familiar thing

keetily olive to the appreciation of beauty.

They drew on the walls without fear.

For no landlords came snooping about to inspect

And they brought in as many children, dogs,

chickens and sometimes a stray cold if they choose.

tists are finding dim picture writings;

completely furnished suite of that primitive time.

Sometimes a bench was built around the wall.

150 MILES OF CHETTRO KETTLE -

had its corner fireplace.

stones were leveled off.

Chettro's dwellers.

Monthly rentals for apartments In New York range from 530 up to even \$2000.

In Paris the same high rate obtains, but more desirable and apaclous quarters can be had at the lower rates, running from \$30 to \$120

Apartment hotels are to be found in most of the larger cities, both in this country and abroad.

BACHELOR MODELS Other types of apartments include

the bachelor model with from one to three or more rooms with bath. either furnished or unfurnished; the duplex aportments having rooms on two different floors, studio apartments and , co-operative apartments.

. The latter kind are owned jointly by all the tenants or by some of them, in which ceae the centals paid by the tenonis are distributed among the real owners.

In nature. There were engles, bears, deer, suns, Street plans of most European turquoise and like communers, wall writings indiapartment houses are radically different from American examples.

Some of the pictographs are highly artistic, evi-The European ground layout perdencing that the first apartment house tenants in mits of greater street frontage. As a land now studded with such buildings wore a consequence more rooms are lighted from the street.

> In Paris opertment houses are usually constructed about commodious courts, which provide natural illumination during that day for oven the minor service rooms.

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TEXANS TO DICTATE TO MATES

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how to pick clothes for their future busbands at the College of Industrial Arts at Den-

Not only that, they are being taught to design the gurments for their man, when they marry him.

'It's one of the bona fide courses at the college, a state institution. The class is taught by Miss Mary Loving Wilson, who has never had a husband and who consequently is not experienced in the practical alde of the course.

Her theoretical knowledge, however, is unquestioned. 🛒 🗒

And when her class is individualby wed, she promises there will be fewer blood red neckties, checkered vests and brown derbies.

Colors reflect their opposites no the spectrum, girls are taught.

In other words, if hubby is anemic and sallow-complexioned. never, under any circumstances. permit him to invest in a bright red tis. For red, reflecting its opposite, green, will give him a seaweed expression that isn't culculated to make the insurance solicitor particularly hopeful of having him pass a good physical exami-

WORK FOR HARMONY

"Work out harmonies in complexion," is the advice given to the future costume selectors. Colors in wearing apparel should be selected with an eye as to whether the purchaser is fair or

Grays and blues, say the instructore, are especially autable for blonds, while the brunet should aurfelt his tastes with varieties of

If husband has dirk hair he can be taken with the utmost abunden to formal affairs calling for the

TF you are planning to save work

is put away will determine just

how much saving is accomplished.

are properly stored these will be

faint traces of dust lines on edges.

making it necessary to launder

Long exclusion of light and ulr

has a tendency to make linen yel-

low. Heavy linens tightly packed

and creased are in danger of hav-

After washing and ironing, fold

pieces smoothly and evenly but do

not prese heavily with iron. Let

dry thoroughly and wrap in blue

-ilsaus paper. 'Dark blus preservess

eral thicknesses of newspaper and .

WATERCRESS

The virtues of watercress are

many if culled from many author-

ities. Thin people made plump.

tubercular people cured if they

live on the plant, dull minds

tiful and so on. Mix the dressing

with lemon juice and the cress

TOMATO SALAD

Four medium-sized toundloos.

fresh pineapple. English walnuts.

· Peci tomatoes. Remove seeds

and some pulp. Sprinkle inside

with sait and stand on fee till

chilled. Cut pineappie .in cubes

and fill tomutoes with pineapple

and nuts. Arrange on lettuce and

YORKSHURE PUDDING

cups milk: 3 eggs, 1 scunt tea-

Mix flour and salt and add milk

slowly, making a perfectly smooth

paste. Beat eggs very lightly and

One and one-half cups flour, 114 ...

serve with mayonnaise.

really is delicious.

sait, mayonnaise.

spoon snit.

brightened, plain faces made beau-

the whiteness. Wrop again in sov-

sack in a perfectly dry place.

Mere are some July recipes:

ing threads broken on the fold.

each piece before using.

Unless table cloths and napkins

and table lines this summer.

the care with which the linen



locks form a pleasing combination with the familiar "soup and fish."

TO SHOW FACE

The blond-huired main, howover, is at a decided disadvantage at the formal ball, for the athles of the art profession decress that portion of the available scenery

add to the batter. Gronne gem

pans with drippings from the

roust. Drop mixture from a tea-

apoon into pans. Bake 20 min-

utes in a hot oven. When the

puddings are well risen baste with

ASPARAGUS

While fresh aspurgus is in the

market use it plentifully. It can

be served for breakfast with

poached eggs, or put into scram-

bled eggs, or added to milk toust.

The idea of using a vegetable for

breakfast once in a while is a very

good one. Asparagus is especially

usable, as it has not a strong

COLD MEAT WITH SALAD

Cold sliced meat, hearts of lettuce,

mayonnaise or vinaigrette sauce.

string beans tieft over), radishes.

Put slices of cold meat in the

center of a large platter. Arrange

hearts of lettuce around ment and

in each heart put 6 or 8 string

beans, 3 or 4 slices of radish and

1 tablespoonful of cooked beet

thopped quite find. Put a table-

speenful of mayonnaise on each

salad or pour over the fellowing

VINAIGRETTE SAUCE

Four tablespoons oil, 2 tuble-

spoons-vinegar, & tenspoon salt.

ik teaspoon paprika, I tublespoon

capers finely chopped, I tempoon

onion juice, I tablespoon parsley

Mix in the order given, making

an emulaion of the oil and vinegar.

RHUBARB TAPIOCA

One cup taploca, 2 cups water,

3 cups rhuburb cut in inch pieces.

14 teaspoon salt, 154 cups sugar,

Cook taploca in water with sait

till clear. Four boiling water over

rhubarb to more than cover and

add the soda. Let bell up once

and drain. Add to boiling (anioca

with augur. Turn into a mold to

Serve with sweetened cream.

chopped very fine.

lá tenspoon soda.

cooked beets.

liquid from roaster.

Here Are Hints

For Hot Days

ONE OF MISS WILSON'S PUPILS AND SOME OF HER DESIGNS. proper evening attire, for black , were he attired in sport clothes or business suit.

The moral drawn to the youthful devotees of Dame Fashion is that the ulticate purpose of all dress is to call attention to the face.

Perhaps the idea is not consistent with the impression gained from a swift survey of the physihe would form a more pleasing eginemy of friend husband, but safter all, he's behind it and "the people in front get the jar."

shade will furnish a contrast that will focus the giances of pedestrians, automobilists and chorus girls upon the broad or narrow expanse of husband's face.

Shirts, if they are to be proper, must not be darker than the suit with which they are worn. Whitebine-gray and their variations can be worn acceptably with gray and blue suits, and husband is to be taught a severe lesson if he delens to appear at the breakfast table wearing other than a waite, greats. or tan shirt with his brown "everyday" suit.

CONCEAL SHAPE

. If their future husbands follow the general architecture of ex-President Taft, the girls are told. never, under any provocation, permit them to wear horizontal stripes TWO GIRLS DESIGNING CLOTHES FOR THEIR FUTURE HUSBANDS.

or plaids. This is to prevent env future round the world aviators from mistaking the globe which they have set out to encircle.

The Texas college girls are busily designing a complete set

LOVING

WILSON

ultimatums with some apprehenof fashion plates for men. These are to be carefully filed

in bureau drawers for future refecence. Eligibles who visit their sweet-

hearts on the campus have already begun to receive advance

Man's final sanctuary, his tradifloral privilege, has been violated.

The barriers are down: femininhy, feshion plate in hand, stands

BALANCE NEEDED IN **ALL JOBS**

BY EUGENIA WALLACE Leader in Professional and Business Women's Clubs

CATF a girl is wanted to address envelopes she must not only write a good hand but have

personality," said the manager of New York's largest employment agency for women. Others told the same tale—every employer calls for "personality," in his clerks as well as his spotlight peo-

Since personality is a known asset, as much thought should be given to its cultivation as to train-

the in stenography or accountancy. One agency director admitted "a wide experience has convinced methat far more failures are due to kinks in disposition than to imperfect work. Business men find mistakes less wearing than women who are hard to get on with."

RATES GIRLS

Another showed a code used for rating all who come in search of jobs. Take the case of a trained and able woman unable to land one. The tiny c. on her card told why-"colorless." Her opposite was found in the girl coded 2 l. t. -the "too light touch"—whose experience record showed many jobs. castly won and easily lost.

A tiny a. (for aggressive), stood against one whose over-developed ego made it necessary to handle with care-extreme care. The "vivid" and "spontaneous" people fared better, though it was sometimes necessary to remind them that personality, like charm, should be used with discretion. The few labeled b. (for balanced), were all blue starred for the really good openings.

INDEFINABLE -

No one has yet been able to define personality, but one thing is certain, to the employer it means dence and be pleasant to have around. It expresses itself in subtle ways. A "stiff backbone and a sharp tongue" may not be seen of mortal ave, but the bard look and the rigid mouth can be read by all who run. The "inferiority complax" never radiates when it enters a room, but pen and dignity-they are by no means Incompatible-arouse interest at once, while initiative will out and win its way.

When the Minervas of the bustness world give the same thought to personality for character expressed), as they do to mental training, there will be far less bewilderment over opportunities earned but never won.

(NEXT - Social Background-

Should BeRuled?

BY CYNTHIA GREY AIN STREET in revolt cut queer capers across the con-

ventional stage. For proof of which turn to the case of bobbed-haired Dorothy Learning, 17, headstrong and pretty, who has just fled to the wings after her recent daring act.

Dorethy, late of Washington, D. C., halls really from staid Clifton-

There, evidently, the rural quiet and pastoral sameness polled heavily on her sharply attuned flapper sensibilities.

OROTHY'S insurrection cume about when she permitted the gulety and tinseled lure of the capital to protract a short visit to her married sister's home into a prolonged stay,

Mother wanted her to return to Cliftondale, where good old-tashloned sewing circles are still the vogue and the family cow is tethered in the back yard.

But, as a representative of the new and liberated young idea. Derothy would have none of that -not again, she solemnly pledged.

MOTHER threatened to invoke VI the arm of the Messachusetts law. Dorothy was still a minor and amenable to parental Jurisdiction.

But Dorothy beat her mother to

She obtained a lawyer and sought to have mother removed as ber natural guardian.

Dorothy also requested that her married sister be substituted as guardian in place of the anguished mother then pleading with Dorothy to come home again and finish her last year in high school.

The case was finally settled with the understanding that Dorothy had exacted an agreement from her mother as to what should, and - 3 what should not, be done with her in the future.

In a sense, younger Main Street has triumphed.

But the victory has been in tears.

OROTHY when interviewed

flashed a roguish smile. Mrs. Learning smiled, too. But not in the same roguish manner

as her daughter. The mother is resigned to a meresemi and tolerated control over her offsoring, as so many other motisers on and off Main Street all over

the land have to be these days. And a good mother is Mrs. Learning, as all of Cliftondale will

Her hair is slightly grayed and her fingers bear the mark of toll -she raised Dorothy from a haby and that means real work, you know.

But, just to have her daughter back. That is, all the mother Dorothy's mother has a thing

in common with other parents, of errant children. She can only forgive.

The only harm she will ever do to Derothy is to die some day and leave her.

DERHAPS the hell-fire-and-brimstone-preaching evangelist had Dorothy's case in mind while making the multitude hit the trail-in his tented tabernacio the other nicht.

"The words from God's own book have fallen upon deaf ears of the present younger generation," said the preacher.

"Honor, love and obey thy father and mother as is commanded by the Creator has come to have but empty meaning.

"The laws are being interpreted as but empty mouthings. Therefore, the time has come to by down the soft hand of love and reach for the rod,"

FINERE may be more than an A essence of good advice in the preacher's admonition.

Perhaps indulgen: affection has strayed too many youthful feet from off the high read of fillal But, then, it is difficult to be a

good parent. Where lies the happy medium of

good parentheod? Perhaps Dorothy some day will find out through her own experi-

THE FALL FASHIONS OF YESTERYEAR



Not from Paris-these fashions were of years before America learned what to wear from French modistes and designers. On the left are the dresses-they were not gowns become solid. Chill thoroughly. (Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.) No. 28

then-for wear on the afternoon call. Central shows what the well dressed men did wear. Right is a "party" dress of years ago.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®____

No Mercy for Women or Workers In THE NEXT WAR! HE fatal day of April 7, 1937, dawned bright and clear. No hint of tragedy

was in the air, no hint of the awfulness that was to come.

The sun rose over the seaport People hurried to their daily tasks. Then the hum and din and clatter of myriad activitiesthe city awake, active, a thing alive.

Suddenly a different humming-monotonous sound, throbbing on the eardrums. A great, black cloud appeared in the sky-exept nearcr. nearer. Shreen fell over the city. People gazed ekyward in terior-then came the crash.

A territic explosion rent the air-then another and another seeming without end. Buildings rocked and fell as thousands of tors of TNT were dropped from the automatically controlled air flect of the intuders

The scene of the razing of the scaport beggars description. Sub-basements, where people had rushed like ruts to their holes, were literally tom from the ground. Crowded subways, teeming with humanity, were crushed like eggshells. Skyscrepers crumpled like houses built of cards. Through the flames mangled bodies could be seen tossed high in air by the bursting explosive.

RAZED IN HOUR

But the destruction was not yet complete. In less than an hour's time the city had been mixed to the ground, wiped out. But several million of the inhabitants were still alive. Some had managed to burrow far enough under the surface of the ground to escape the general slaughter. Others, by freak of fate, had been missed by the crashing walls and hurting masses of stone, brick and maspary.

Better had they died at first.

The explosions stopped, and, for the first time. the screams of men, women and children in their Seath rus had been thrown over what was once

ground, sought its way into the very bowels of the earth, filtered into every crack and cranny of the city's network of underground rooms and tempted, therefore, only to hold their battle line

That was the end. The hot, poisonous breath the city had stood was a seared and blackened stretch of hind, devoid of life.

TITH the destruction of the city an accomplished fact, the wor lords of the myaders proceeded to put into practice that excellent war precept, "Strike while the iron is hot."

The decade had showed them the value of fast action. The invaders' war fleet, consisting mostly of giant, high-powered aeroplane carriers, guarded by armored submarines had set sail and crossed the water in inconceivably short time, appearing without warning off the harbor before daybreak. No official declaration of war had been made.

Why warn the enemy of your intentions?

NO INVADERS BARNED

The first fleet of planes had been dispatched immediately, each plane carrying a 10 ton bomb of TNT. Some few had been picked off by defense anti-siremit guns, but the made little difference to the general plan of campaign and had not even resulted in loss of life to the invaders. No men were on board the bombing planes. They were controlled by wireless from guide-planes, flying far out of tange, their plicts kept not only alive but comfortable in the recently discovered oxygen masks which had so revolutionized high altitude

The bombing flect was followed by a fleet of death gas planes which acted as "moppers up." spraying their breath of death over the city with gas guns and dropping gus bombs.

Cruisers and buttleships, which steamed out of the hisbor to fight off the invaders, had been quickly sunk by torpedo planes, automatically controlled from the carriers, capable of discharging their engines of destruction with mathematical

All in all, the destruction of the city had been no less than simple. The next stop, then, was

to "follow through" with the rest of the country-To accomplish this the war lords of the invaders landed their trained army which, with its supplies and impediments, had followed the war fleet on a ficet of giant convoys

Disembarkation was on easy matter. But from that point on the going became harder.

Stunned by the disaster, the defenders at first seemed paratyzed. Then they rallied and mobilization was carried on with unheard of speed throughout the country. The small standing army, augmented by volunteers, was drawn up in battle line along neer the coast, prepared to make one desperate effort to check the advance of the military masses of the themy.

INVADERS IN TANKS

No effort will be made here to recount all the details of the engagement that followed. But the main features of the titanic struggle will probably stand out for all time in the war history of the

The invaders' troops rolled forward in their gasproof, bomb-proof tanks, traveling at a speed of about 30 miles an hour, covered by a barrage hald down by guns 75 mil s in the rear and by eutomatically controlled aircraft overhead.

The advance seemed irresistible.

Suddenly there was a flash. The ground around the invaders' tanks was torn to whreds-erupted like the hundred-mile crater of an unbellevably heroic volcano. Men and machines were jerked

convulsively into the air. They came down as tangled masses of flesh and metal. The entire area had been mined-and the mines set off by ultra-violet rays.

Simultaneously the first squadron of invaders' bombing planes tumbled to the ground-struck by the new killing ray. Its advance checked, the army of the invaders

WAR ON NONCOMBATANTS

fell back. Then came trench warfare.

Followed almost a replica of the World War of 1914-18, but with this difference: In the World death throws could be heard. Then, slowly, the War the Aliled and German armies concentrated screams died away, blotted out. A blanket of for the most part on each other. Relatively small damage was done to noncombatants and cities. with the exception of those in the actual war zone. Odorless, imperceptible to the maked eye, yet. But in the War of 1957 the invaders' war lords heavier than air, the killing gas settled to the realized that the defenders, with their principal cities destroyed, their administrative and industrial centers wiped out, would be helpless. They atpassageways, sunfied out each fickering spark of lintact. and centered their real offensive on the invaded country's centers of population.

The slaughter along the front was, of course, of death had nithered every living thing. Where terrific. With fast, bomb-proof tanks, able to navigate on either land or water; death gas sinking into the best covered trenches and killing all it touched; automatically controlled bombing planes which, by use of mechanical sighting dev.ces, could hit the mark 39 times out of every 100; killing rays, which withered whatever they came in contact with; electrically operated machine-guns, capable of discharging several hundred shots a minute; chemical guns, burning all before them-with all these devices of destruction. plus the bayonet and artillery of former wars, men were killed like fles.

> All prisoners were immediately executed. When this was protested the invaders' war lords renied: "What else can we do with them? Let them go-and have them return to fight us? Keep them and feed them-when all our food must be brought from home at great expense and trouble? Ridiculous: Efficiency demands that they die-and this is an efficient war."

CITIES WIPED OUT

An efficient war, yes, and a frightful one. But the war along the actual battle-front was, after all, a side issue, a detail. As stated before, the centers of population and industry-cities, munitions plants, railroad centers-were the invaders' main objectives.

For the women, children and old men were as much of the fighting machine as were the soldiers. Manning factories, growing food were as vital to the army in war as the guns were.

Each night a fleet of bombing planes was sent out to destroy some city. The destruction was carried on in each case as it had been when the scaport was blotted out.

With this going on the defenders could not last long. Able to check the invaders on her first line of defense, her reserves were rapidly vanish-

WAR EXPERTS SAY: The next war will produce more

deadly gases than hitherto invented. Airplanes will be able to carry

death on long flights directed from the ground. Tanks will be amphibious battle-

ships, almost invulnerable. All battleships will be submers-

ible. Discase germs may be a weapon. War will be made on noncombatants, women and children as freely as upon troops.

ing from behind. The ground was figuratively crumbling from under her army's feet. .

The bombing of the capital was the death blow. It was accomplished between sunset and midnight one month after the start of the wer. One week later a forced peace had been signed-and the defenders were a tributary of the invaders.

. THE foregoing all sounds weird, fanciful, like a dream. Tet it is a dream that may some

day come true. It is hard to develop any new war machine during war time. Nations are too busy fighting to give much time to research. But in spite of this

handicap America managed to develop a gas which seemed well-nigh perfect-Lewisite.

The armistice was declared before Lewisite gas ser nut into actual c that time its development has gone on unhampered. It is now considered by experts to be the ideal death gas-the big killing factor of the next

Lewisite has the three necessary qualities for absolute effectiveness which the first chiorine gas -and later mustard and tear gas-lacked.

It is invisible, its presence unbetrayed by a tell-tale color in the air. It is heavier than air, sinking into treaches, dupouts and sub-cellurs. It kills by contact with any part of the body, pentrating the skin and poisoning the system, unchecked by gas masks which keep it only out of

Also it has a terrific spread. It is estimated that a dozen bombs of Lewisite could be made to kill every living thing in a city of more than a million population.

PLANES DEVELOPING

When the armistice was signed the Germans were laying plans to demolish Parls with a great fleet of dirigibles, and the Allies were planning to do the same thing to Berlin with aeroplanes. And that it was possible to plan the destruction of a city 490 miles from the nearest airbaseshows how rapidly the science of aeronautics had

Since the armistice it has been developing with the same speed. In 1914 battle planes could only carry bombs the size of a band-grenade; in 1918 they were carrying bombs containing explosive charges weighing one ton: in recent experiments conducted by the War Department at Aberdeen, Md., 4000-pound bombs were dropped from an altitude of 4000 feet. . .

Another development in aeronautics is the mechanically controlled plane. The Martin Company is now perfecting a plane which can take off and perform any desired evolution in the air with no pilot in it.

Then there are the tanks.

The British sprung them as a surprise at the Somme in 1916. They were slow, cumbersome affairs, armed only with machine guns and capable of a speed of only four or five mlies an hour.

TANKS IN WATER

The tanks of today are capable of traveling on either land or water. They can float over rivers just as easily as they can climb hill and plow through swamp land. They are practically unstopable, except by high explosive. They are supable of a speed of about 20 miles an hour. They are armed with standard field pieces.

The tanks of the future, military experts believe, will be able to travel 20 or 40 miles an hour over any kind of ground. There is no limit to the also they can be built. They may be constructed as veritable land battleships, mounting guns of any desired large caliber. No ordinary shell can pierce their armer, and, most important of all, they will be gas-proof.

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the future will be submersible, that the submarine of tomorrow will be a gigantic affair, fast as a cruiser and mounting the guns of a dreadnaught. Consider the havor wrought by the old German U-boats-then use imagination!

DISEASE GERMS

There is one possible-even probable-development of the next war so herrid and repulsive that even military men avoid speaking of it. It is the use of disease germs.

It is a simple matter to cultivate deadly bacilil in the laboratory. It would be just as simple, by use of aircraft, to spread these backlil, imprisoned in glass tubes, through the enemy's coun-

Does this sound ridiculous-too inhumane to be thought of? At the close of the World War the laboratories at Nuremburg were accurately reported to be breeding disease germs to spread through France and England-and the British were loading air-bombs with anthrax bacilil for

The use of various rays is just coming into its own. Niel Assen, Norwegian inventor, employed by France during the World War, claims to have perfected a system by which an entire frontler can be mined with high explosives and these explosives set off from any distance by radio

War Department officials have already perfected the setting off of explosives by ultra-violet rays.

KILLS ANIMALS

So far no one has perfected the killing ray. But Naval experts predict that all battleships of matter of time. He has discovered a ray which a distance of 61 feet.

experiments conducted by H. Grindell-Matthows. will kill small animals, wither up plants, set fire British selentist, indicate that this will only be a to inflammable objects and light electric builts at the past. Future wars are to be

Chivalry in warfare is a thing of conducted efficiently,



The Heart Doctor

Of Course, They Couldn't See That They'd Hit It Off Like That: It Flared Up Suddenly-All the Old, Delightful Mystery of Attraction.

PROMERE is one of the smaller hotels in a New York cross street to which known personages of stage and film fleck as if it were a club. A passerby may pause on the sidewalk and chat through the window with friends in the restaurant. Within, after the theater, indeed after the finshing electric signs of Broadway shine down on thinning night crowds in the thoroughfares, congenial groups chatter pleasantly—even in these dry days—or visit from table to table. An extraordinary number of attractive women find place in the long room, successful young actresses or less assured ingenues who trust here to pick up the threads that may lead to success through the tangled intrigues and confused hopes of the little cosmos of the theater. Personable young men sip ginger ale and smoke comfortably. There is a aprinkling of novelists, poets, critics, and scenario writers. Coftain of the widely exploited younger generation of writing men foregather here to damn the Victorian century and whisper reverently of James Joyce and praise all that is Russian. The waiters, as once at the La Fayetta downtown and at the now dead Delmonico's a block away, are mostly known by name. It is at midnight a pleasant room, warmed by youth and humor, even lighted at momenta by wit. We find ourselves concerned with a

woman who gits alone at a corner table. She neds prettily to acquaintances. A headwaiter pauses to speak informally of this or that and to inquire after her husband. A walter serves scrambled eggs on toest and coffee. She has brought in a magazine from the news stand which she prope against a carafe. After eating she refills her cup and sips as she reads. A man enunters in, nods, henitates.

He—Are you as alone as you look, She-Every bit. Do sit down.

Ho-Thanks, I'll do it. What's this -coffee at midnight?

She-Yes, colles. I'm getting to be a toper, Bob.

He-But can you sleep? She—O, some. I don't mind. I do a lot of

reading at night. He-I must say you never looked better. She Tou were always charming with old ladies, Bob,

He-Perhaps because I'm not quite cid enough yet himself to be seen with the ingenues. Mind if I cat here?

She—Of course, not. It's an age cince I've seen you. Tell me what you've been

He-O, finishing up a novel. What did you have scrambled eggs? Eggs poison me. Drive me to milk of magnesia. Here, Tony! I'll have a chicken sandwich and a bottle of near beer. And, Lord, how I dread it!

She-Bring my check please, Tony. He You're not going?

He-O, stay and talk to me. I love to visit U all hours. She Wall-not long. I'm in a new apart-

cal. Over on Forty-fifth street. The Ho-

e-I thought you always stopped here. -I can't afford it. This new place is ally awfully nice. Parlor, bedroom, and ath for four dollars a day. It would cost an here. It's clean, and the place seems well run. But I've just moved in today. 'No

and of things to do. He thentating, as one does in New York when moved to ask wives about their husbands or husbands about wives)-How's Jim? She-O, fine. He's out on the coast, you

know. Bob, I saw a good play this evening. He-Not in New York. She-Yes, really. "In Love with Love."

He-O. Lynn Fontaine and Henry Mull. Show Yes, and Ralph Morgan. I'll confess to a weakness for him. I've never seen quite such a performance. Bob Milton directed it. He's taken a lenf from the Russians' book. Everybody interrupts, steps on enes areaks quietly and naturally. Sometimes three or four are talking at once. No sense of pampered actors, just a perfect ensemble. I felt as if I were peoping in at a keyhole. You'd know what emotions every one of them was going through if you didn't

He-Naturalistic stuff. Well, I suppose ---She-Bob. I'm excited about it. He-Why not? Look at the cast! Nobody

there drawing less than three or four She-But the direction. Bob! O. it's no

use talking with you until you've seen it. Here, Tony! (She lays a bank note on the check and picks up her boad bag.) He-Don't go, Harriet. I'll be good. I've been to a musical comedy and need cheer-

ing up. She flaving down her bag)-I ought to go. Though goodn'ss knows what I have to go to. I drift around to plays, and then I drink coffee and read. Even when Jim was bere-

he stayed at the club until two every morning. You have to do something. He-Jim doing a picture? She (nodding)-I wanted him to stay here. but he's got it into his head that there's big

money for him somewhere just around the corner in Hollywood. Bob, he didn't want ine to go with him. He-O. surely.

Sho-He asked me, of course. Or he assumed I'd go along. But he was relieved when I decided. Couldn't conceal it. He-But why cidn't you go?

She-Because I knew. It was seven months last year-eeven months in a rocking chair on the front plama of the Hotel Hollywood staring at those stubby malen trees. Jim on location in the mountains, mostly, or doing night scenes at the studio. Partly my own fault, I suppose. I wanted Jim to stay here and put on plays. That's his real gift. Then there's another little problem, but I won't go into that. You needn't take it so soberly, Bob. There's nothing really scrious. Not yet. He-I don't like to think-

She-O, it isn't a break. Though perhaps it's drifting on into something of a situation. If we don't get excited and make too much of it.

'Me.-Jim ought not to be rusing off on his own like that. Least of all in the pictures. It's cometimes an emotional atmosphere. She glances up at blm, then fingers a

cimerat. He-You're young, Harriet, and you're

pour own. It isn't fair to you to isn't satting around New York hotels.

She-Well-light a match for me, Bob. He (foliag so) Somebody ought to hand Jim a little straight talk. Dutch Uncle. Mind if I take one of your eightest

. She—Of course not. We've been married eight years, Bob. Remember "Eldchannei!" He-None of those literary formulas fit many of the actual cases. Of course, it's bad for you not to have companionship. You're a damn companionable stri. Harrist. It isn't fair. What if I were to take your

friendship in my hands and write to Jim? She-He'd tell you to mind your own business. Jim's protty beadlong, sometimes. Bob, they're putting out the lights. Goodassa, it's one o'clock!

Let's elt in the lounge. She-Only a minute. There's a Victorian atrain in me. And everybody knows us. (They find a divan in an obscure corner.) I suppose I need advice myself. You've book

He You've admitted 'It isn't bedtime.

He-Yes, I've been married. She--I used to think I'd settle down. But I don't. Life is even more interesting than It used to be. And people. They excite me. There's more and more color in life. Jim lives in all that color. I sit one side. There's a restlessment that comes up as a good deal

Ho-Of course, we all have to submit our

selves to discipline of some sort. She—I should think it would have to be real discipline. Something that comes at you from the outside. He-Probably you need work,

She-I know I do. He-Why don't you go back on the stage? She-Jim won't let me. He's funny about

He-But that isn't fair. You have something of a case against him there. He mustn't take you from your work and then leave you with neither the work nor com-

panionship. She-I know. But it is pretty compli-

cated. Bob. He-Is be in love with anyone else? She-Mm. probably

philandered some. He-O. Harriet, I'm She-But I don't really think it is serious.

not in love. Jim has

That is, I don't think he wants a divorce. He-I wish I could advise you.

Soe Tou can, Bob. More than anybody else I know. You have understanding. He God knows I'm

old enough. She - But I don't know anybody who is younger in spirit. That's the great thing. L worry about it. What I may grow into. You see, my youth is gone. He-Tou are just flowering. It is wounan's perfect time.

She - Bob. you say such lovely things! He - You inspire them. Harriet. 1 feel advice creeping over

Ske-I'll listen. He-The thing for you to do is to look around for a good part in a play. Right now this fall. And write an honest letter to Jim. Tell him your problem exactly. Tell him you can't sit around either here or in Hollywood without danger of getting pretty diserganized.

She-You do see into things, Bob. He-Tell him you love him, but that ou've got to pull yourself together and get

under way. She-I'll think it over. He-Don't think too much. Act. Take

a stand. She-Since we've got somehow into this frank sort of talk, Bob, I may as well-it's a little difficult to say-I don't know just how honest I could be with Jim. It's funny,

I seem to be able to say almost anything to He-You're not married to me. She-Do you suppose that's it? Or is it just that you're older and-steadier?

He-I don't feel any too steady right now. I'm tremendously aware of you. She-But I've felt so old.

You know that waifly, Harriet. You're thirty. -Twenty-nine. All your richest years are coming.

She I wish I could believe that. He-You can take it from me. I'm fortysir, and I wouldn't go back a minute. Not a minute. Middle life is the wonderful timel But I have lived through a few things, and observed a few.

Sho-That's what makes you so interest-W He-I'm certainly old enough to know

that I shouldn't enjoy in this stirring way the companionship of Jim Hartley's wife, You see, I'm Victorian, too. I ought to be beloing you to find a common interest with Jim. That's what I really want to do, you

She-I wonder if marriage need be a A Page Boy (approaching)-Telephone, Mr.

Braeburn. He-Just a moment. Curlous, at this time

of night. Page-Booth four, Mr. Braeburn, please! He enters the booth. There is some confusion on the wires. It seems that a Mr. Blackburn is wanted. He steps out and finds Harriet hurriedly crossing the lounge. Her color is slightly higher than it was.

She-I'm going home. He inclines his head. Courtesy has be come a habit. But a long moment afterward he is still there, staring at the revolving door through which she has fled,

It is the following day. He has been funching with Arthur Briggs, editor of a magazine. They walk slowly westward along Forty-fifth street toward Fifth avenue. Their talk has dwelt on his work, on the baffling problem of capturing and holding each year that capricions thing, the public imagination. on the picturing of complicated human mo-tives in fiction. They pause under a contractor's shed where riveters are making hideously merry with the steel frame of a

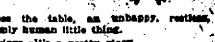
new building. Braeburn-I'll leave you bere, Arthur. Got to go down Sixth avenue, Brigge-I've enjoyed the vielt. Will you

be in town again soon? Brachurn-I-porhaps. I did mean to stick

around a week or so. But-

Brachurn-It's vacation time for me, in a

way. But I woke up this morning thinking I'd better get right out. An old thing hap pened has night. Rather funny to tell the but I stumbled across an old acquaintant in the hotel. Wife of a fellow I know. And we had a curious little flare-up of emotion. We'd never had a personal word before. Just met in crowds now and then. She was always quiet. Devoted to her hue band. But it came tumbling out last night. He's been getting careless. Neglecting her. She's a dear little thing. Impulsive and delightfully honest. And there we sat, not firting exactly, not even eaving anything too personal-that's the funny part of it; you could check up our conversation and not find one really dangerous phrase in it-but. just the same, we were drawing closer than one should with another fellow's wife. We were on the edge every moment. It just happened. God knows I'm old enough to know better. But I felt it. And I know she felt it, because I was called to the phone. and when I came back she was hurrying out



across the table, an unbappy, restless, warmly human little thing. Briggs-It's a pretty story.

ing away this afternoon. We find him next in his room at the hotel, packing his suitease. He is very firm now. The porter has been instructed to get him a chair on the four o'clock. The telephone rings.

A Feminine Voice—Mr. Brachurn? He-Yes. This is Mr. Brachurn.

Another Voice (a man's) - O. Mr. Brasbura (the porter speaking), I can't get anything on the four o'clock but-She-There's somebody on the wire, Bob. It's Harriet Hartley. I just wanted to

The Porter- . . . but I'm holding a chair on the five-two in case 790-Voice of Operator-Get off the wire, Ed-40: There's another party-

She . . : through by five if you He One moment, Harrieti I missed part of what you said.

She- . . if I could see you for a





"You're young, Harriet, and you're lovely."

with her color up. In something of a Danic. She said, "I'm going home," and rushed out. Damn it, I found we'd talked until two o'clock-nobody left there on the main floor but the night clerk, the telephone girl, and the elevator boy-all about herself and she has taken to live alone in. People must have noticed us. It left me in a glow. I'll admit I liked it. But today I find I don't know what to do. We drew close so quickly and, then all of a sudden left it up in the air. I can't take to calling her up. And yet maybe she'll feel like the devil if I don't. You know, it doesn't seem quite human,

after she let herseif go like that, to Briggs considers his friend. He sees a sensitively thoughtful face on a healthy body. Braeburn isn't really a philanderer. He says, "Do you know, I like that, Bob."

Brachurn-lt's certainly funny enough. Here we've met casually for years. Never the hint of a spark there. And then all of a sudden we're daubed with the old emo-

Briggs-You could hardly put that into a story. You know, have it happen that way, without reason or plot or motivation. Suddeals hitting it off with an old acquaintance you've hardly looked at or she at you.

Brachurn-Exactly. And really nothing there at all. Just all at once reaching out toward each other. All the old delightful mystery. .It enveloped us. We hardly knew anybody else was on earth. She didn't want to go home, and I certainly didn't want her to. Talking all around it. And now I haven't an idea what to do. I can't take advantage of her mood. It's plain enough that the poor girl's been having a pretty mean time of it. If I so much as call her up she may feel that I'm after her. That won't do. But how can I leave it sowith her turning red and rushing out with that panicky "I'm going home"? Two

o'clock in the morning! Briggs-You'll hear from her. Braeburn-No. No: I'm going up country. Yes, that's the thing. I'll take the four o'clock teday. Get right back to work. It's just a little too unsettling. Though to save my life I couldn't tell why it should be.

Thank God for work! Briggs-There is charm in the situation,

Braeburn-Of course. That's why. Briggs-But you're not going to lose your

head. Not at your age. With all the sober experience you've had. Braeburn-l've seen it happen. At just this age, too. When you're a little older, Arthur, you'll make the curious discovery that women have a way of giving up the battle when the man is mature. They save their fencing for the young fellows. I don't

knew why, exactly. Briggs-I've heard my father say that. Brachurn-It has always been so, I imagine.

Briggs-You could help her. Brachurn-I have a confused notion that I tried to. At least I felt that I should try. O, you know, pointing out how she could busy herself with her own life, and see if it wouldn't bring her husband to time. Ticklish, in a way, because he's a good enough fellow. I've always liked him around the club. But I had and have the unpleasant feeling that I wasn't sincere.' I couldn't think of anything but her, sitting there

few minutes. I'm at the hair dresser's now, but I could meet you about five. He-Surely. Pd love to see you.

She-Any place convenient for you. . . He-Or for you. The hotel here's

She So many people we know---He-Yes. Hard to talk. How about Volsin's? Cup of tea. She-O, I love it there, Bob! He-Fine! Voisin's at five.

The Porter-If the fivedwo will be-He-O, cancel it! She-What was that, Bob? He-Nothing. Mixup on the wire.

She-O! I thought you said-well, good-He-Good-by, Harriet, Awfully glad you called. I was thinking of calling you. At

She-Good-by. The Porter-Sorry, Mr. Braeburn, but I

didn't quite-He-I said, cancel it! I'm not going! Not today. Understand? The Porter-O, yes, sir. I'll cancel the

ticket. Thank you, sir. There is a side room at Voisin's in which tables for two are tucked inconspicuously away between high backed benches. Here we find them, sipping tea and nibbling cinnamon toast and smoking intently. "

She-This is the telegram to Jim. Don't you think it would be better? A letter takes so long. I thought you'd better read it-if you don't feel that-

The yellow blank is scribbled over with much writing and many crossings out. He reads-Dear Jim the time has come when I must try to organize my life I simply can't go on doing nothing just drifting it is downright disheartening I really don't know what will become of me if I don't take a stand act in some definite way I'm consulting with friends and think I will go back on the stage I'd rather become a stenographer than go on drifting like this you know I love you Jim but if I don't take my own life in my hands fretty soon there may be consequences that will react seriously on us both at least I will have something fresh to talk about when you come back east please wish me luck Jim dear .- Harriet. He-I wonder if you'd let me make a sug-

She Of course. That's why I----

He-In a way I oughtn't to-She-But, Bob, without your help I don't know what I could do. It's you that-He-I was only thinking-let's try to look

at the thing sensibly, Harriet. Rationally. What we want, of course, is to bring Jim back to you, isn't it? She-Of course. He-Now, it's a difficult situation because

there's so much emotion mixed up with it. It's just an emotional situation. And they're always difficult. What we must do is try to look at it coolly. Impersonally, Consider Jim's state of mind. He's busy. He's keen on his work, or on making money. In: a measure, any intense emotional relationship must pass its high point. No two personsno man and woman-can stay excited indefinitely. I suppose the moment in which every marriage is first put to the test is the time of transition from emotional excitement into a real worksbie companionship.

She-Bob, you're wonderful! He-No. But I'm trying to see it sengibly, She-I wonder if I could. Women are By Samuel Merwin

every time! Well, let him see you as you are . . as you're going to be . . . a

busy, independent woman, with personality added to your natural chars. He'll feel that in a moment. He'll be crasy about you. She-O, Bob, do you suppose I can do that? He-Why not?

She-But how can I put that in a tele-

He-I wouldn't send it. She-But .

He-Not yet. Wait until you have a job. Find something. The producers all know you. It shouldn't be difficult. If there's nothing open here in New York right now, you could surely pick up something in stock. And even that would be a good beginning. A step back into harness. Then, when you've actually got an engagement, send a friendly. folly little wire announcing the fact. That'll make him sit up. A man will run away from a broken bearted woman, but you can depend en it he'll run after an independent one. Sho-Do you think so?

He-I knew it. In the meantime, you could write a letter telling him in a general way that you've decided it's better for you to go to work. Be good humored about it. Don't let him think for a minute that you need him. No tears, no reproaches, no ultima-

She (considering this)-Couldn't we write out the letter now? He-Of course. That is if you really feel

She—Bob. I was all at sea until you came along. What I'm wondering now is whether [could keep up a front

like that I mean withbut you right here to tell me what to do. He-Of course, you

She-Let's draft the letter . . Bob, it's getting late. People are

coming in for dinner. This is the fact. The tables in the doable row of cubby holes are fil-Ung rapidly with couples, the men all with the casy bearing of success in the business world so characteristic of the evening gatherings in the better class restaurants of New York; the women young, attractive, and discrept in manner. He watches them.

She—I suppose we could have dinner in my apartment. It would be quiet there, and we could write.

Ho-There is some one I know. Arthur Briggs is folfowing a dark presty girl to a table nearly opposite. Braeburn finds his color rising &

little, and turns away. Then he looks again and pods with marked dignity. Arthur lifts his eyebrows, and smiles. He-No, Harriet. I want you to have dia-

per with me. The Brevcort, perhaps. She-So many people there. Bob. couldn't think.

He-I used to knew an Italian place in Houston street. As soon as I can get the Walter's eye. . .

They are waiting in the dim foyer when Arthur appears there. He (stepping saide)-O, hello, Arthur! Arthur-Heliol Just going to wash my

hands. You didn't catch the 4 o'clock. He-No. Arthur, seriously, I don't know when I've been so touched.

Arthur—She's lovely. He (earnestly)—It's a chance to do a really constructive thing, Arthur. You know, help Arthur-That's fine, Bob.

He doesn't smile, but Bob finds himself struggling with an attack of selfconsciousness and turns away rather stiffly. He will offer no further explanations. The uniformed door man whistles for a

taxi. They ride south on 5th avenue. It is twilight. The double row of curb lamps narrows far to the south and dips over the 38th street hill. The lights in the traffic towers shine steadily yellow. The long lines of automobiles that never, day or night, leave the great avenue in peace, are rolling swiftly over the smooth pavement. Our couple pass the ghostly white mass of the public library. the lighted shop fronts, the bank that was once the Holland House whence the yellow and black coaches, in a less frantic and crowded day, used to trot gaily off toward Ardsley. Madison Square slips by, the Illuminated clock high in the Metropolitan tower at a few minutes before seven. Below 23d street the avenue is a dim canyon flanked by loft buildings. Taxis and a one horse victoria. stand before the white front of the Brevoort, They curve under the arch and through Washington square where a burdy gurdy is tinkling its mechanical melody and Italian children dance on the pavement.

They speak of the charm of the square. and turn to look through the little back window at the red brick houses that still give an old worldly distinction to the north side. And they talk of Greenwich village that lies off to the westward. They have momentarily forgotten Jim. Arthur was right; she is lovely. The face under the jaunty little turban is softly rounded, somewhat pensive, softened by unhappiness. A sensation of warmth creeps around his heart.

The little place on Houston street proves an adventure. It is an old house, approached from the cluttered sidewalk up a flight of atens with iron work railings of the eighteenfifties. Two stocky and somewhat furtive door men survey them and ask a few questions before passing them within. They find there a dingy little room filled with ptain tables and chairs. A mechanical plane is hanging out a dance tune and oddly dressed

couples are dancing. She on the doorway, breathing quickly and glancing brightly about)-Bob, what atmos-

He tas they pick their way to a table)-

It is amusing. She-O. look, Bob, you can drop a nickel here in the wall, and the piane will play? Hurriedly she looks through her bag for a coin.) I'm going to drop one as soon as it atops. Bob dancei

Ho-All right. Finel But let's order fool, Do you like Italian fool?

She-I love it: He-Then we'll leave it to the waiter. But

to sout have minnestrone. She-And spagnetti with choose. The waiter Certainly, madees. He—And chianti.

She—O, can we really have chianti? The waiter—Certainly, madam. She-How wonderful! In a wicker bettlef

She-Bob, of course you know you dance

divicely. He-I didn't quite know that. But I loved it.

O. I haven't had an adventure for years. I really believe it's what I needed more than anything else. We do have to be toned up once in a while, don't we? With excitement. I mean. You're a darling, Bob.

It is nearly midnight. They are sitting ouletly at their table. His brows are knit. He feels he ought to be thinking things out. She is drawing faces on the back of the menu with a little gold pencil. Some one drops a nickel and the plane strikes up. -Shall we dance, Harriet?

She-No. I didn't. Bob. we haven't done a thing about that letter.

He—I know. I was just thinking.

She I don't see how I can. I don't feet He-The whole business is rather con-

He-The plain truth is, you're so perfectly

He-But I'm afraid you ought to, Harrist.

And I can't quite get away from the notion that we shouldn't let our judgment be

He-I'm not wonderful. I'm rather bewildered.

She-Yes. I feel that in you. You're the youngest man in spirit I know. Jim's 14 and

He-Many men are oldest in their thirties. She-I hadn't thought of that. I suppose it's so. Probably I oughtn't to say this, but I feel myself mothering you. Jim never makes me want to mother him.

untown to face, you know—in a taxt. She draws on. A little later she says-Bob, I do want to dance once more. Of

course, we really ought to go, but . . . Ho-All right. I'll drop the nickel. She-No, let me.

-Bob, will you bring me down here again tomerrow night? It is the following evening. She is cuting laxily the rich Italian ice cream. She says-

know, it got completely away from us. I've been wondering if I'd show it to you. bag and finds a much folded bit of yellow

paper. He reads— Dear Jim—I've decided to go shead on my own, I shall probably go back on the stage, It is better, I think-I shall not write and you needn't write me unless you want to

She-There was a little more shout money and such. I hate that.

He (knitting his brows)—It's rather drastic, ian't it? I mean in tone. She-It was how I felt,

He-But it will mean only one thing to him. She glanced up. He-That there's another man.

He-I don't wonder. It has been hard on She-Awfully. I've been thinking today, I'm afraid it will sound rather erratic to you

He (perturbed)—Go away? She-For a little rest, I mean. Out of

know, a little island of them entirely surrounded by rum. It's as bad as Havana. that way. Bermuda is lovely, though. I was there years ago. Green hills with houses of white coral rock peoping out through the trees and the bluest ocean you ever saw. An indigo ccean.

He-The journey is rough. Right across the Gulf stream.

She-I'm a poor sallor. I'd dread that part of it. He-Bui it only takes two days

She-+One ought to be able to endure two days of it to reach such a lovely spot. Do you think I could find peace there. Bob? He-I don't know. I'm wondering Har

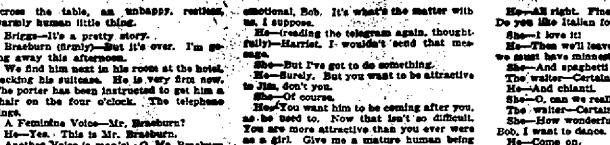
She-Wondering what? He-Well, if we mightn't as well accept

the inevitable. She lifts her eyes for a moment.

forgive me. She-It would be wonderful if you couldyou know, not travel with tno-we couldn't

do that, but just go naturally at the same [Continued on following page.]

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A little later they are enting the steaming

She-It's such fun. We can eat a course, and then drop a nickel and dance some more.

She-No. I don't think I want to dance anv more. He-All right. It's pleasant just to sit here and look on. Did you notice the police-man at the kitchen door? He was drinking

like it now. fusing. I mean—well, we couldn't foresee that we'd hit it off like this. Tou and L She-We do seem to be getting on pretty

adorable, Harriet, that I can't think consecutively about anything else. She-I don't think I'm going to write any

She-How can I do a thing I can't feel? (She is drawing another face.) It's several years since Jim has considered anything but his own feelings where I'm concerned. He-I'm older than you, Harriet. A lot.

swayed too quickly. She (still drawing)...I don't think I've got any judgment. That's where you're so won-

She-But you have got judgment and imagination. He-The trouble with having imagination is that you never grow up. It's rather up-

He-See here, Harriet, let's try to get hold of ourselves. We've still got that long ride

They dance. She (as they move slowly along the floor)

There's something I ought to tell you, Bob. I wired Jim last night after I got home. You

She considers this, then looks through her

as we really don't seem to have much to my to each other.

She resumes eating her ice cream. She (breaking their allence)-I think, Bob. the trouble with me is I'm tired. Beaten

(she smiles faintly)—rather feminine, I mean just after I've taken this new apartment. Do you think it was feelish of me to take it. He-Of course not. Sho-What I was trying to say-thinking it out, was that perhaps I'd better go away

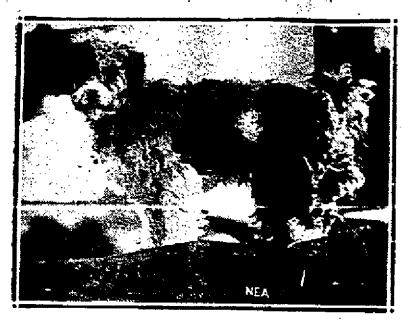
New York. Some place where people won't know me. You know, where perhaps I could find some sort of mental balance. I was wondering if you know anything about Naseau or Bermuda. He-Nassau would be full of people you

Sho-You make it wonderfully attractive.

He-And go together. She-O, we couldn't do that. Bob. He-No. I suppose not. But I couldn't help thinking it, Harriet. You'll have to

Uncle Sam's Biggest Blimp Shown in Today's News Photos

IN STORM'S WAKE



"Buster," shaggy French peodle belonging to a family living in the devastated area of tornado-swept Lorain, O., was marconed on top of a garage when the photographer happened by. The terrific wind had blown him up there from the ground. He probably had been there a couple of hours. But that was much too long for "Buster." He told the cameraman so. He convented, though, to stand still until the photographer could get his picture. Then the cameraman helped him down.



The same storm that brought such death and desolution to Lorain, Saudusky and other northern Ohio cities also hit Peoria, III. Three were reported killed there. Here is what it did to St. Boniface's Catholic church.



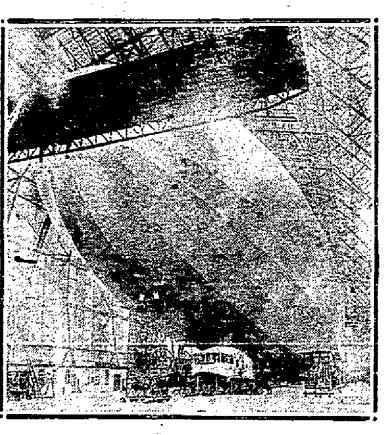
While the tornado was sweeping across from Hilpers to Pennsylvania, a cloudburst and a fixed were inundating the streets of Galesburg. III. It was the second time within a few weeks that Galesburg had seen Mother Nature angry. The first time, a terrific hallstorm swept the city. Here can be seen the swellen waters of Cedar Fork, a small creek running through the heart of the city, racing toward the residential district. Tracks of the Santa Fe Railroad were submerged under several feet of water. The creek, usually only a few feet across and a few inches deep, suddenly had become more than a block wide.

Sand Dial Phone Checks Time



been interrupted by a sweet poice saying: "Time's up, another nickel, How using times, in the course of a time-limit pay phone call have you please." By the time the nickel is produced the call frequently is "gone." The sand dial attachment, here shown, is expected to help out in this situation, for it takes just five minutes for the sand to run through and the phone user can watch his muiutes slipping by.

Uncle Sam's Biggest Blimp



Here's the latest picture of America's newest and biggest fighting balloon, now completed. It is the Z-R-3, now receiving its final tests in the Zeppelin factory, at Friederichshafen, Germany, it soon will set out on its flight to this country. Demanded Ransom for Franks

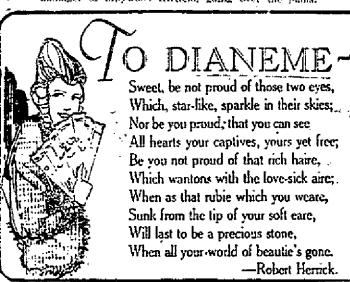


Ransom again has been demanded of Jacob Franks, father of Robert Franks, murdered Chicago schoolboy. This time the life of Josephine Franks, Robert's 17-year-old rister, was threatened. A letter, a crude indication of the one sent Franks by Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Lock, the boy's confessed slayers, asked \$8000. It said Josephine would be "killed in a manner worse than Robert" if the father refused to comply with the request. Detectives, at the appointed hour, took a decay package to the place the money was supposed to be deposited. These three youths were arrested and later admitted, police ray, they wrote the note. From left to right they are, Walter Derus, Ignatius Ciombor and Walter Boryea.

Ready for Mail Flights



Regular transcontinental air mail service started July 1. And the postoffice department and the air small pilots were ready. Here are Col. Paul
Henderson, second assistant postamster general, and O. D. Christner, field
manager of Maywood Airfield, going over the plans.



Disheartened? Far From It!



Residents of tornado-stricken Lorain: O., are smiling through their bles. Take this family for instance. The roaf is off their home not front wall is gone. But they are complacently sitting in their living recreating their newspapers, unmindful of the crowds on the street below, Managurances, above stores on Broadway, were dealt with similarly by terrific wind as it swept through he city.

When Storm Swept Air Field



The nit mail service intended moving to new quarters in Omaha, July But a Nebraska windstarm hastened the operations a bit. It swept out the old field, destroying a bangar, smashing up a plane and doing oth domance.

Introducing Aerial Pullman



forts of home, has been tested out at McCook Field, Dayton, O., and four "airworthy." It has accommulations for eight passengers. They are sleeing and entiliz quarters, shower baths—even poker tables in th. And in the of war it can easily be used as an ammunition transport. The ship of attain a speed of 140 miles an hour.

By Samuel Merwin

The Heart Doctor

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time Would there be anything out of the way in that? I mean—of course, I'd bate to be away from you right now. Tou steady in so, Bob. I never had such a friend. And bean alone is the hardest, I've had to be taken so much. O, why ean't people just do natural human theres.

He—They can, Lithink. At least, they do. We needn't even take the same ship. But I could see you there. We could walk and tal. I'd make you exercise. It would do you me and of good.

Sn-i know I'm weak about all this. The fact is, Bob, I feel that I ought to go away comewhere and try to find myself, but I dread even starting of alone.

He—For that matter, there needn't be any harm in taking the same ship.

She—If people weren't so petty. I hate foreign it's so—inhuman—so unnecessary. He—We could take the same ship, easily enough. If there were people we knew on board we snoply needn't be seen much topether. Good Lord, lots of men and women who know socio other happen to take the same ships:

She—I knew. When I came back alone from England last summer Percy Wilkes was on loard. I didn't know it until I met him on d-ck. He had his chair moved next to mine and we visited all the way over. There was absolutely nothing between un. And nobody minded. Why Jim thought nothing of it:

il-Of course. You've got a right to go to Bermuda. And so have I. It would be despitable. Likely as not there wouldn't be a root we knew. None of the theater people are traveling away at this season. And we could be together all the time. It's merely a matter of using ordinary discretion.

She—I could just give up my rooms at the end of the week. It's a hotel, you know. There's no lease. My things are all stored anyway.

Ile—I'll get a paper. There's probably a

sailing on Saturday.

She—This is Thursday.

He finds a newspaper, and opens it to the ship advertisements. They study the

Ile—Saturday at 10. It's a good ship. A regular liner.
Shi—It's pretty short notice.

He—But that's the fun of it! Just take up the adventure. Pack a trunk and dash away. Harriet, we'll do it.

She—I believe it would do me good.

He—I'll get the tickets in the morning.
Fortunately we shan't have to bother with red tape. You don't have to get passports for Bermuda. It's as easy as taking the

day line to Poughkeepsie.

She—Our—our rooms wouldn't have to be too near together, would they, Rob?

He—No. O. no. Suppose I take you home now, Harriet. It's nice to think we're really going to be together. I've had a feeling I

conidn't bear to let you go. You know, be-

cause I was afraid I mightn't see you zoon

again. How strange it is! A sort of destiny. She—I know.
He—We'll both be pretty busy tomorrow.
I'll have to straighten out a lot of things.
We can meet for dinner.

She—It will be a busy day. But I'm glad to be busy. I'll have to shop some, and see people and settle things at the hotel. Perhaps it will be better if we don't have dinner.

He-But-

She—But, dear, don't you see there is always some risk—here in the city, especially as we're dashing off Saturday on the same ship. And you're going to see me all the time after that. Every day,

He—That's so, of course. I'll send your

tickets over by a messenger in the afternoon. Then you can go along as if I didn't exist.

She—Tou're wonderfully considerate, Bob. He—It's teo simple. I shall be thinking of you every minute. All day.

She—I shall be thinking too. We can't

She—I shall be thinking, too. We can't escape thoughts, Bob.

He—No. We can't. But it's something not to be afraid of life. Thank beaven,

not to be afraid of life. Thank braven, we're not afraid:
She—I think I will go home now, Bob.
He—All right. I warn you I'm going to

take beautiful care of you, Harriet. He reenters his hotel at eleven of the following morning. The steamship tickets are in his pocket. He has bought a new trunk, a lounging robe of silk, a cap of homespun, an outing suit of English manufacture, golf shoes, a half dozen new bright neckties, other things. The packages will be coming in rapidly during the early afternoon. He has decided to be on hand to begin packing as soon as the trunk is delivered. They have promised it by 2 o'clock. He has elready spoken to Arthur Briggs over the wire to explain that he may be away from town for nevitral weeks. The thought intrudes now that Arthur may have felt the explana-

tion somewhat unnecessary. He had taken

the news dryly enough. Come to think of it.

something and already been said about his hurrying away from town. In this present state of exhibitation he had forgotten that. It wouldn't do to forget things. On Harriet's account he mustn't. However, he shrugs this off.

The telephone girl (calling out over the clerk's counter)—Mr. Braeburg, the Hotel Van Dam wants you to call.

He—All right.

Telephone girl—Will you be in your room? Ho—You may as well call it now.
Telephone girl—All right. Booth four, lease.

He lights a cigaret, and node easily to an acquaintance in the lounge. It is reassuring to find himself quite cool and steady. No one would know. He shuts himself within the stuffy little booth as naturally as if he had put in a business call, and holds the receiver at his car. Now he hears her voice. Sho—Bob, dear.

He—Yes, Harriet,
She—I've got to see you.
He—Cladiy. Shall I come over?
She—I—perhaps it would be better not to
come up here, and I don't want to go over

ite—I have the tickets, Harriet. And wait until you see me in my new peckties;
She—O, Eob. I wanted to catch you before.
Listen, suppose you walk up 6th avenue to the corner. I'll put on my hat and come

right out. It's pretty important.

With wholly new misgivings he lights another cigaret and walks out. He was to wait only a moment at the corner. She wears a charmingly natty little suit and a turban he hasn't seen before. She has never looked so young. She walks with a grace uncommon even in New York. She has the gift of

smartness. His pulse quickens.
She—I've been awfully upset. Beb. We may as well talk right here.
He—Surely. (He lifts his hat to an alert

young man who walks briskly by.)

She—Who is that? He looked at me. O.
he was in Volsin's the other day.

He (socoewhat grimly)—At's Arthur Briggs.

He edits the Interstellar magazine. I'm doing some work with him.
She—Listen, Bob! An extraordinary thing has happened. I didn't foresee it. And I didn't know how i'd feel. I feel rather mixed

didn't know how I'd feel. I feel rather mixed up about the tickets.

Ho-What is it. Harriet?
Sho-First you'd better read this.

It is another crumpled yellow paper. A telegram.
He reads—Harriet I can't leave it like that for a minute, I never knew before this trip

how much I need you, I haven't played quite fair, I've been pretty beedless and solfish, but that's over, I've got everything I wanted out here, we're in luck, dear, and no sitting around for you-I've got you the second lead in my new picture at \$300 a week. It's all settled, hop on the Century at once and come straight out here, no time to lose, we begin shooting Monday; I can't wait an unnecessary hour, come.—Jim.

She (there are tears in her eyes)—You see, Bob, he is my husband and he really has the right. He called me up before 10 on the long distance. Think of it, Bob, it was only dawn out there in Hollywood, he hadn't slept all night. Bob, he's crazy about me. It's pretty wonderful. You see, he thought all the time that I didn't want to go with him. I felt awfully mixed up and sorry and windered what you'd think. You know. I—I sat right down and-wrote you a note and dropped it down the mail chute. And then, of course, I thought about the tickets and all the trouble you've been put to.

Ho—Then you're going?

She (her hand on his arm. Passersby are aware of them)—Bob, I have to. I can't help it. The porter told me just now that he has picked up a lower to Chicago for me and a compartment from there to Los Angeles. He says it was great luck. Jim will meet me at the station there. I don't know how to—you'll have my note this afternoon. He—You'd better rush right along, Hargiet. The Centery leaves at 245.

She—Yes, I must. I'm in a which Bob, I could kiss you, right here.
He—Perhaps it would be better not to.
She—I'm going to. (She does.) You've

been wonderful.

He—Good by:
Sho—O, good by, Bob!

He—Good luck! - And my best to Jim.

She—I'm going to tell him how you made me see things sensibly.

He—I don't know as I'd—
She—I are new thing. But—seel I'man

Sho-O, not everything. But—well, it was really you. Dob. That's what stays in my mind.
She is cone.

Cigara he knows, are not good for him, but he steps into a shop on the corner and fills his breast pocket with thick black Hawanas. It occurs to him that he must turn in the stemeship tickets immediately or submit to considerable loss. He hads a taxi and attends to this, explaining unnecessary setalis to a bored clerk. It is not yet noon, but certain of the picture houses are open. He steps up to a sidawalk klosk, buys a seat, and wanders within; but can't its his

interest on the fum. Self-pity attacks him. Then anger, He wanders out. He knows he can't eat. He tries another picture house, and sits there considering the advisability of getting drunk, but is afmild of such Nirvanas as are purveyed by bootleggers. Confused thoughts come of a woman who at intervals writes him pathetically friendly

and patient letters. He might call her up. Or he might buy back one of these tickets to Bermuda. Bluff it through alone. It was rather a mistake to tell Arthur in that mysterious way of his projected absence. Queer that Arthur should have happened by just as they were having it out for the last time. Coincidence always governs. Coincidence.

He grows angry again. His failure to read Harriet more deeply is a blow at his self esteem. But all women are so. They are disturbers. He will have nothing more to do with them. Work is the thing. Forget oneself in works Women are fundamentally selfish. She was so capricious about it. Led him on, only to leave him flat on a street corner. That was it, she led him on and then carclessly dropped him. It flared up and was over with so quickly he can't think.

He can't make out what is happening on the screen. A blonde doll is crying glycerin tears in a close-up. He strikes out and walks rapidly down Broadway. He must get hold of himself, of course. Silly to let his nerves no in this way. After all, he is an adult lie is, with all said and done, a good deal of a person. He is known and respected. A foolish little woman can't upset him. There is more in life than that.

The porter meets him at the hotel with—I put the trunk in your room, Mr. Braeburn. Ho—Thanks, Eddie.
The Cierk—Special delivery for you, Mr.

Practura.

It is her letter. Odd that he should never before have seen her writing. It is a surprisingly sprawling hand with heavy down strokes. He might have known. \

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He drops down in a dorner of the lounge
and nervously tears the envelope. The daily
luncheon crowd is passing through the diaing rooms.

The Letter: Dear Bob. I don't know how to say this. But Jim wants me out there, and I'm going. I've got to. I can't tell you how confused I am and sorry. But that's how it is. It's all my fault. I don't see now how it could have worked out happily. We'd have had to be furtive. Dodging around and all that. But you've been wonderful, every minute. (He turns the page here) In our arst talke you saw the whole

situation. The telegram did it. Jim exiled up this morning from Hollywood. We talked twenty-five minutes. I dea't dare to think how much he paid. I'm gaing tack to him. Start right out there this afternoon, and we're going to be happy. And it's you that did it, lisb. You're so understanding and conservative. We can never be grateful enough to you, Jim and I. Good-luck, dear the starter.

He sits motionless, holding the letter in nerveless fingers. A little later he lights another of those cigars. Acquaintances speak, and he node absently. Arthur liriges appears with a new girl, a blonde, Hastily he stuffs the letter into a pocket. Arthur mustn't see that, and mustn't see that the straightens his

shoulders.

The new blonds is speaking to a young actor. She is very pretty. Arthur sees him now and comes over. The corners of his mouth curl devilishly.

Arthur—Thought you were leaving us.

Bob.

Ecb-I am. This afternoon. Going up country. Arthur, I'm setting myself at the most interesting job I'vo ever tackled.

most interesting job I've ever tackled.

Arthur—Realist Can't you drop up to the office and toll me about it before you ge?

Beb—Haven't time. And I'd rather wait, anyhow, this time, and show you the finished thing. It's rather an experiment for me. I'm pretty keen on it. By the way, I've just wound up another little job that was interesting. Even called into service as a doctor for sick hearts. Quite an ex-

Arthur—It must have been.

Bob—No occasion to be so damn dry about
it. Read this—the second page. (He produces the letter and folds it back.)

Arthur—Hmm! Interesting! Impulsive

Arthur—Hmm! interesting! impulsive little thing, isn't shel I've been rather envying you.

Bob (himself now and quite the man of the world)—You needn't have. It was

of the world)—You needn't have. It was just a decent little job that had to be done.

Arthur—Wish I was unsolfish.

Bob—I knew all the time what you were

thinking, and so I'm putting you right on it. It's only fair to the girl. Arthur—Saved them from the surgery of the law, sh? Well, you always were a wholesome old thing, Bob. I've got to move along. The ingenue is hungry.

Bob (with a faintly superior smile)—Itunialong, trifler. See you later in the fail. I've got to set down to real work now.

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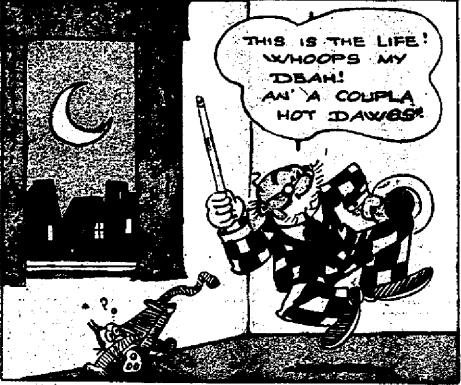
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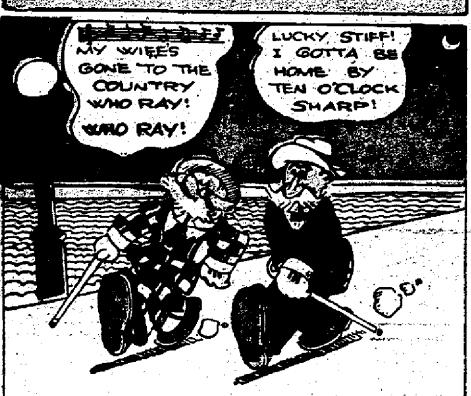


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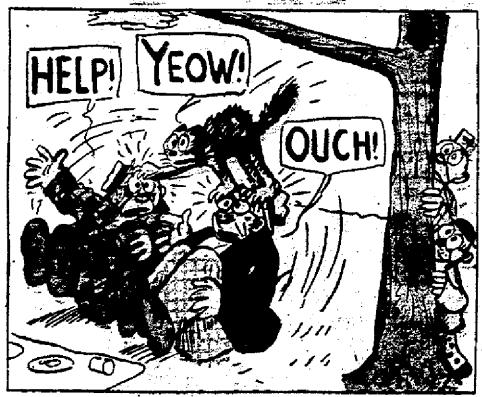


























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